News-Just Call 4000.

Fair And Warmer Tonight; Thurs-

day Cloudy, Probably Showers

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Chest Workers In Final Efforts To Reach Goal Thursday

Chest May Top Goal Thursday; Lacks \$13,533

Workers Report Again Tomorrow At Noon; \$49,667 Already In

NEW LARGE GIFTS, TEAMS HEAR TODAY

Still Confident That Goal Of \$63,200 Will Be Subscribed

Heartened by reports 'several new large subscriptions have been turned in, Community Chest drive workers pressed their prospect solicifation today in the hope that the combined tabulation of campaign teams sends the drive grand total up near or day at noon,

Meet Tomorrow Noon

The drive organization will hold his fourth report session tomorrow at 12:15 in the First Christian church. And there were many indications bort luncheon close to \$35,000 was (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

autoists to arise earlier in the morning. Several of them were seen speeding their autos in Highland avenue, perhaps in order to get to

A ringneck last night flew against the side window of a police cruiser car driven by U. G. Harper in North Mercer street. When the officer went to find the bird he discovered it had managed to escape.

There is a bag filled with coal, at police headquarters. It is the coal that a coal thief threw at Officer Edward Kovach last week. Kovach shot at the man as the thief fled in the darkness.

Trailer travel toward the southland seems to be starting in early Yesterday seemed to be a good day.

Pa Newe notices that the women some of them look better and some ton Post, American Legion. not so good. Probably it is some-

It seems that campaign speakers can make an audience believe mostauxthing. Pa News was at a political meeting the other evening is expected to be made this year. when the speaker referred to the crowd as an "intelligent audience," and figuratively speaking the audjence just wagged their tails.

Motorists report that they see plenty of chickens as they drive about Lawrence county, but mighty few turkeys, which isn't so good if (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics p. m. Tuesday follow: Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 27. Precipitation, .03 inches. River stage, 46 feet.

Stabstics for the same date a year vember 13 o. lollow: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 39. No precipitation.

Spanish Insurgent Regime Chamberlain To Asks Formal Recognition Have New Parley

(Copyright, 1938) (International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 2.—A request for ment becomes effective, formal recognition of the Insurgent regime in Spain was lodged with the British government by Generalissimo Franisco Franco today.

The request was made by the can be made Duke of Alba, Franco's diplomatic representative in London.

Britain immediately after the pending Anglo-Italian friendship agree-

The first reaction of the British government, however, was to hedge on the Insurgent demand, pointing out that numerous questions had to be settled before a definite decision

Among these issues is the matter of freeing British merchant ships Franco's representations asked which have been seized by the that his regime be recognized by Spanish Insurgent naval forces.

President Will

Seek To Give Aid

To Remain Until After

Election

Plans Invasion Of Penna.

To Aid Earle

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2,-In a fi-

nal effort to keep New York state

safe for the Democrats this year-

and, more important, 1940-Presi-

behind the ticket headed by Gov.

afternoon and he planned to remain

night he will go on the air with

observations which the White House

says will "be of general interest to

Gives Aid To Others.

his staunchest supporters, in Michi-

cratic slate in Pennsylvania headed

Newspapers polls and confidential

reports now indicate that the here-

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Protest Against

(International News Service)

pastor, the Rev. A. W. Wishard,

of the Rev. Wishard.

The cow was christened "Eliza"

at elaborate ceremonials held at a

fraternity house. She was somehow

Chapel is held three times weekly

W. & J. Students

Already, the president has moved

Herbert H. Lehman.

International News Service Staff

LEHMAN FACING

To Gov. Lehman

No Formal Plans Made As Yet For Visit Of King To United States Next Year

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1938) LONDON, Nov. 2.—Reports that King George VI has received an invisit the United States, or has acover the \$63,200 goal Thurs-teepted any such invitation, are 'highly imaginative speculation''. International News Service was officially informed to this effect today by a source close to his majesty.

Visit to U.S. Undecided, It was revealed that the question today that the remaining \$13,533 of whether the king and Queen unsubscribed will be reported in Elizabeth will visit the United States when the round-up of canvassers at the close of their forthcoming takes place. The total now is \$49.667. Canadian tour remains undecided. The 1938 drive opened Monday It is likely there will be no final evening. October 24 and has been in decision for some weeks, since their progress ever since. At the first re- Canadian itinerary is only now being worked out.

Authoritative quarters pointed out that the time at their majesties' disposal for a possible sojourn in the United States cannot be forecast Deny Reports President with any certainty at this date.

The monarch was described 'very sympathetic' 'to feelers from the United States and to local court and diplomatic pressure urging him to go to the United States. He also is said to be fully cognizant of the likelihood that Americans might feel slighted if he failed to

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Poppy Day To Occur Saturday

Ladies Auxiliary Of American Legion Will Dispense Welfare Emblems

SCHOOL GIRLS TO SELL POPPIES

This coming Saturday will again 10 help Gov. Frank Murphy, one of this year. Almost every day trailers be Poppy Day in New Castle, when are seen passing through the city. over a hundred winsome high school gan, and has endorsed the Demo-Pa Newc saw four trailers, and there lassies will be on the streets of the by Gov. George H. Earle, who is were probably others that dodged city, dispensing these emblems sym- running for the senate. Both are by Japanese and Manchukuoan Accuses Prime Minister Of "Acbolic of the sacrifice of the veterans said to be in trouble. during the World war, to raise funds for the welfare program of the La- tofore invincible Lehman is facing

These poppies have been made in prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey. what a misnomer to say that they veterans hospitals by disabled vetare "doing" it up. Perhaps it would erans as a means of making a small high command are doing everything by the Russians. be better to say they are having it livelihood. Mrs. Hazel Cooper, pres-they can to save these populous "done up". Millions of dollars are ident of the auxiliary states, and in states that will have such a comnow being spent by the fair sex in purchasing these emblems the buyer manding voice in selection of the Son Of Democrat trying to attract the male by what's is helping these men, in addition to Democratic presidential nominee in

on their head, instead of what's in contributing to the welfare fund of 1940. In particular, the president does the auxiliary, which is used locally to assist the needy in various ways. The public has always been generous in responding to this appeal in previous years and no exception

Mrs. John R. Wilson, general chairman in charge of Saturday's effort, stated today that all arrangements for the event have been completed, and asks the public to co-operate in making the event a

(International News Service) PRAGUE, Nov. 2.-Plans for a final settlement of the frontier disfor the 24-hour period ending at 5 pute between Poland and Ozechoslovakia were set today in an official aunouncement that the two nations had reached an agreement. Details of the boundaries remain to be worked out by a committee of packing house and the name at sician, Dr. Ralph Markley, experts which must report by No- tached to the slip for her was that

Under terms of the settlement. leach semester.

With Hitler Soon Tribute Is Conferred At

Fresh Talks On Economic Appeasement Of Europe Are Imminent

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT TAKES EFFECT SOON

Mutual Non-Aggression Agreement Is Believed In Sight For Europe

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 2.—As an essential step "towards the appeasement of Europe," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today defied rebellious oppositionists by moving in the House of Commons that the Anglo-Italian pact be put into force "as soon as possible".

By J. C. OESTREICHER

are in the offing, parliamentary cir- with not too much formality. cles reported today, following Chamberlain's announcement before the House of Commons that he plans to make the Anglo-Italian friendship pact effective without delay. With the house facing a foreign GREATEST BATTLE thresh out the whole field of recent European developments and Britain's part in them, it is now regard-

Davey May Call Out State Troops

(Continued On Page Two)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2 .-- Governor Davey took steps to send national guard troops to the strikedent Roosevelt turned back to his bound P. Lorillard Tobacco com-Hudson river family home loday to pany plant in Middletown, if it is

throw all of his weight and prestige found they are needed At his instruction, several guard troops were ordered to prepare The executive was making a day-themselves for service and to stand light railroad run to Hyde Park this by for duty.

The governor said "moving of at the Dutchess county estate until troops into the area will depend after Tuesday's elections. Friday upon reports of national guard ob-

an appeal to the voters of his native state to support the Lehman ticket and incidentally make political Moscow Gets New Japanese Protest

(International News Service) TOKYO, Nov. 2,---A new Soviet-Manchukuo border incident resulted today in delivery of a strong protest to the government at Moscow

It was announced that Soviet cavalry forces crossed the border into Manchukuo near Manchuli yesternew fangled ways, which makes dies Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gas- the fight of his life for re-election day morning and attacked a Japain New York against the rackets nese officer and two soldiers. The soldiers are missing and are Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal believed to have been taken prisoner

Wins G.O.P. Prize

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—John States. Janson, of Phoenix, Ariz., whose parents are registered Democrats, Church Services of G. O. P. prize money. He won cign policy, amount to "fouling our own nest." Chamberlain told the of G. O. P. prize money. He won eigh policy, amount to "fouling our Other prize-winners were: Don-WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 2 .- To ald H. Sharp. 20, Manhattan, Kans., one phrase of my broadcast," said

compulsory services, students of Forks, N. D., \$250. Washington and Jefferson college today led a half-grown brown and white cow into the college chapel, Gender Has His chained her down and pinned on Knee Set Today her a sarcastic note to the student

Joe Gender, New Castle high

Sharon,

Distinguished Citizen's Day Honors Given To Fred L. Rentz

Cathedral Last Night NEARLY THOUSAND

SHARE IN EVENT

Banquet And Meeting In

New Plan For Annual Honor For Local Leaders Is Inaugurated Most Successfully

New Castle honored a nalive son, Fred L. Rentz, Tuesday night in the Cathedral, named him as a Distinguished Citizen, and as an carnest of the occasion presented him with a bronze plaque. It was an unique service, one that brought a! lasting pleasure to him who was honored and credit to those responsible for the carrying out the plans.

The service was divided into two parts, a dinner in the main dining room and the meeting in the audi-LONDON, Nov. 2 -Fresh talks torium immediately following, Each between Prime Minister Neville of them was carried out with a pre-Going To Hyde Park Home Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler cision that was pleasing and yet

> Shortly after six o'clock the guests. nearly 800 of them, gathered in the lobby of the Cathedral and at six fifteen filed downstairs. After all the guests were seated. Mr. and Mrs. affairs debate that is expected to Rentz were escorted to the table prepared for them, and William A. Francis, toastmaster of the dinner asked Dr. John Jamison McIlvaine. pastor of the First Presbyterian church to invoke a blessing upon the diners. One verse of "America" followed and the service of the din-

Some description of the dining room decorations must be a part of this article for never since the Cathedral was built has there been anything quite like them. Not because of any elaborate motif is the description given but because of good taste employed by those responsible for them. The speakers table was laid as though it were in a private home. A tremendous lace cloth covered it, chrystal candelabras reflected the gleam of the candles while along the table were large red apples which had been converted into candle sticks for the occasion. In the center was a table piece of autumn flowers. In the front of the table was a row of ferns and palms and baskets of chrysanthemums, sent by various friends

On the wall back of the table was a large replica of the seal of (Continued On Page Eight)

David Lloyd George Assails Chamberlain

quiring Dictatorial Airs" Of Hitler

(Copyright, 1938) (International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 2.-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today was accused of "acquiring the dictatorial airs" of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in a sharp statement by

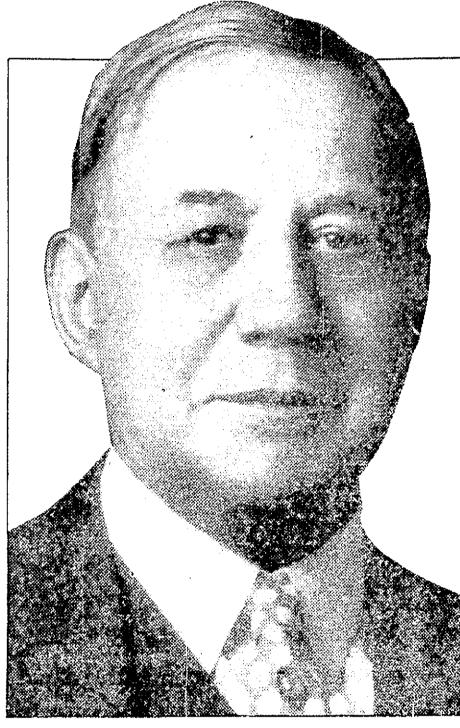
David Lloyd George. The war-time prime minister's attack on Chamberlain came as a rejoinder to hints that more vigorous censorship will be imposed on British broadcasts to the United

Such broadcasts, in which Lloyd George and Winston Churchill retoday started back home with \$1,000 cently attacked Chamberlain's forsored by the Young Republican Na- House of Commons yesterday, without mentioning any individuals. "I won't withdraw one sentence or emphasize their protest against \$500; Dale M. Nordquist, 24. Grand Lloyd George, referring to his address last week in which he said that Chamberlain's path would only to an end the endurance flight of lead to a war worse than the one

averted at Munich. CHILD'S CONDITION

maneuvered into the chapel in the school halfback, was in the Jameson condition of little Mary Woods, cuss the possibility of another atmain college building past a night Memorial hospital today where he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred tempt to break the endurance mark. has a dislocated cartilege of the knee | Woods, of Elm street, who was crit-"Eliza" was borrowed from a local put back in place by the team play- ically injured when struck by the of their goal for the all-type enauto of George Heckert, of McClel- durance record is 653 hours and 34 Gender was injured in the game land avenue, at the corner of State minutes. However, the tiny plane at Warren. He will be cut for three and Grant streets, Monday evening. weeks, according to the doctor, and In addition to a broken leg and Czechosiovakia will lose her best and students must attend although may not get back in the lineup be- arm. The child suffered numerous skiing grounds, also half of Gerlach they are allowed 10 "cuts" or misses fore the Thanksgiving Day game at severe bruises, and is suffering con-alternated with the other two pilots is Isiderably from shock.

HONORED BY CITIZENS



FRED L. RENTZ

HENDAYE, Pranco-Spanish Bor-

der. Nev 2 - A six-mile advance.

gained in terriff, fighting on the

Catalan Ebro river front, was claim-

ed today by the Spanish Insurgents

occupied "excellent vantuse points"

thes along the Ebro river.

garding casualties.

iominating all government battle

From Valencia came reports that

Barceiona reported that seven

squadrons of Spanish government

planes battled a large number of

Italian-mude machines in a fifty-

minute "doe fight" over the Ebro-

shot down, the government asserted,

To Supreme Court

HARRISBURG, Nov 2 .-- An ap-

neal from the Daughin county

against the Thompson legislative

was filed with the supreme court

here today on behalf of M. L. Ann-

George Smith, Blame street, today

William Isages, who resigned, effec-

Care For Meters

Annenberg, all of Philadelphia

Name Smith To

Wilmington R. D. L.

nvestigation of race track gambling

heavily three times during the

In a radio broadcast from Burgos

Insurgents Claim Five Injured Six-Mile Gain In In Dues' Drive

Trouble Develops At J. & L. Plants As "Dues" Pickets Become Active

FORCE WORKMEN TO PAY UP DUES

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.--At least live men today were recovering from injuries sustained last night in outbreaks of violence as "dues" pickets of the Steel Workers Or-Iganizing Committee guarded the gates of three Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plants.

Workers seeking to enter plants in Aliquippa, Hazelwood and the South Side were halted and requested to show dues cards paid up to: October, it was reported. Those who failed to produce the cards were turned back, witnesses said. Appeal Is Filed

Many Injured In Aliquippa, two automobiles (Continu d On Page Two)

Endurance Flight Is Brought To End

Leaking Fuel Tank Ends Flight enberg, his son, Waiter, and John Over Dry Lake In California

(International News Service)

LANCASTER, Cal., Nov. 2.-A leaking fuel tank today had brought the light monoplane Little Bear after it had flown steadily for 218 started his dulies as the cay's parkhours and 23 minutes over Rosa-ling meter operator. He succeeds mond Dry Lake. The pilots, Clyde Schlieper, of live November L. Mr. Smith will | Here's just a word for a chap I

ed their craft on the desert with- iters. No improvement is noted in the out difficulty. They did not dis-The flyers were many hours short did break the former light craft record of 136 hours and 10 minutes Harley Long, also of Long Beach, East Washington street. in the cockpit of the plane.

Hospital From **Gunshot Wound** Christopher Byler, Pulaski Township, Shot With Own

Farmer Dies In

Gun This Morning GUN DISCHARGED

Victim Is Survived By Nine Children—Mother Killed Here In Runaway Accident

THROUGH ACCIDENT

Lawrence County's first hunting season fatality occurred this morning, when Christopher M. Byler, aged 50, of Pulaski township died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 10:45 o'clock. the chest, sustained when his own gun was discharged as he went to remove it from a load of corn fodder, which he had just brought into ie barn on his farm in Pulaski township about two and a half miles west of New Wilmington, near the

Cotton school. The accident occurred at 7 o'clock this morning. Byler had brought a load of corp fodder in from the field and was preparing to unload it. He had taken the gun into the field with him this morning in the hope of getting a shot at a rabbit. The gun was lying on top of the load, it was stated, and when he went to remov- it the trigger caught, discharging the load into his right

The charge tore a gaping hole in his chest, builded not pass entire-

Neighbors were notified and summoned medical as istance from New Wilmington Byler was brought to the doctor, where an examination revealed that his condition was cri-

The Byler fam in has been visited by more than the usual amount of tracedy in recent years. Mr. Byler's Ebro River Front away accident at Falls and Jefferson streets here several years ago. There are nine children in the family, who are made orphans by

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, and will be an-

B.&O. To Continue Use the In argents asserted they had Of P. & L. E. Tracks

the port rone there was bombed New Contract For Trackage Rights New Castle To Mc-No details were given re-Keesport Authorized

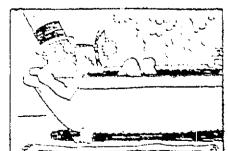
> terstate Commerce Commission to day authorized the Baltimore & Ohio inilroad to continue operations under trackage rights over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad between McKeesport and New Castle Junetion. Pall but increased the annual rental from \$250,000 to \$300,000, The commission said chief justifleation for use of the P. & L. E. ackage and facilities by the B. & O, comprised the substantial savings

A new contract will be drawn up to run 25 years from Oct. 1, 1937

Arthur Mometer

in operating expenses that could be

effected by the B. & O.



IS STILL CRITICAL Long Beach, Cal., and Thomas H. be paid 50 cents an hour He will know who was honored by you and Smith, of Ciarksburg, W. Va., land- inspect and service the parking me-

day night, a most gracious thing to do. I can't say much for he's still DEATH RECORD
Wednesday, November 2, 1938

The boss, but I'll take a chance on a line and simply say it was tops,
I thought, in other words it was time. For there is it a person with-Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann, 65, 1226 in the world who doesn't like tolks. Christopher M. Hyler, 50, New o credit my mond, it's bright, surfy-- Urour Today.

Report Three Kidnaping Cases Solved

Four Prisoners Stand Accused

One Of Kidnapings Resulted In Killing Of Arthur Fried, Authorities

Say

HOOVER REPORTS

Cleternational News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Solution of three kidnapings-one of which resulted in the death of Arthur Fried, 32. White Plains business man, and two others heretofore unrevealed - were claimed today with the arrest and alleged confession of four

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Fedropolitan area that netted \$1,798.

Four Under Arrest

Fried, kidnaped at suburban for his zoo at Gaston Park. White Plains on Dec. 4, 1937, was shot to death on Jan. 7 and his body CHEST MAY TOP burned in a furnace at a Manhattan social hall, Hoover stated. Even after his death, the abductors sought in vain to collect a requested \$200,000

Two other kidnap victims, Ben-Jamin Farber, 33-year-old Brooklyn coal dealer, and Norman Miller, 19- chaiked. At two following sessions payment of a portion of the dethey were abducted last year.

ed. Farber gained his liberty when pect cards being used in the cam-\$1,900 was paid and Miller's family paign. The cards were checked parted with \$13,000 for his release, double-checked and triple-checked. according to the chief G-man.

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your mouth happens to be watering for home grown turk on Thanksgiving. However there are a lot of people who prefer chicken to turkey. so the chickens don't need to worry over losing their popularity.

Pa Newc observes that many panes of colored glass in the windows at the Graceland cemetery chapel have been broken by vandals, chine during the period leading up Some of them have been shot out to the presidential conventions. and others broken with stones, Persons who break windows in cemetery chapels should be boiled in oil and i buried in a swamp.

of 43,665. In 1937 the total registra- aid Governor Murphy in retaining Democratic registration is 17,972, has denied these reports, quoting ed vote in Lawrence county is nearly would have only one speech in the were damaged, three men were slugthe same as Mercer county, Mercer having a total of 42,000, as com- of Friday night, pared with 38,512 last year.

annual convention of the W. C. T. organization, and the good it had paigns. done. At our executive meeting last week. I was authorized to write and thank you in behalf of the W. C. T. U. of Lawrence county Sincerely. Mrs. Harriet Coates, corresponding

Indications are that the Republican party in Lawrence county will make November 8th a home coming day. Many a wandered who was in the home of Miss Rebecca West Aliquippa gate, witnesses said.

lost in the political wilderness will Wright, 12 East Division street, this Pa News has had the pleasure of

sitive eyes, headaches are a common result.

advised unless needed.

New Offices

"7 Out of 10 Headaches

Have Dr. Mcllinger investigate your eye condition. No glasses

DR. C. LEE MELLINGER

THE OPTOMETRIST

There is nothing in the test that Noted Magician are practicel, skilfully prepared, and well calculated to test the knowledge of pupils on the essential points of the subjects covered,

A truly superior man receives from his servants admiration along with obedience. It takes a much greater man, however, to win the close friendship of those who work for him. Such a man is Fred L. Rentz, whom New Castle honored in the Cathedral, Tuesday night. Every employee of The News Company considers Mr. Rentz his personal friend. To every employee, too, he represents the heights to which a boy might rise through his SUSPECTS CONFESS own ability and effort. Mr. Rentz began at The News as "printers devil" and rose to composing room foreign, then to business manager and finally to the position of president. Pa Newe, the rest of the reporters, the workers in the business, circulation and mechanical departments, join in cheering their friend.

H. H. McCombs and Howard Johnston, both of West Clayton street, have returned to their homes after eral Bureau of Investigation, said only two days of hunting. Hunting the quartet confessed the three at Leesburg, the couple got their "snatches" and he also implicated limit of rabbits and pheasants ducthem in three robberies in the Meting the first two days of the hunting

Jacknis, 27, and John Virga, 34, all and Mr. Michaels will present it to and other hair raising stunts. Owen Penfield Fox, the city forester,

> GOAL THURSDAY; LACKS \$13,533 it is all illusion.

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year-old son of a Brooklyn Steve- the grand total was upped to the dore contractor, were released after \$49,667—today it was far over \$50,000 a demonstration of the art of mysti- James Frew and R. C. McKinley, —which was tallied last Monday. mand ransom within 24 hours after | Captains met for a luncheon in the First Christian church yesterday In each case \$25,000 was demand- and gave close attention to all pros- National Field. Farber gained his liberty when peet cards being used in the cam-

Church Group Recruited Today, at another luncheon in the church, a group of the city's pastors and groups of volunteer church members gathered to give "emergency service" to the campaign. They

large section of the cards. Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson is general chairman this year and Numa F. Vidal, Jr., and Norman E. Clark are co-chairmen. Robert A. Eckles is president of the Chest board of directors and is playing a

prominent part in the drive. PRESIDENT WILL SEEK TO GIVE AID TO GOV. LEHMAN

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not want to see the Republicans in girls." control of New York state's ma-

Invade Pennsylvania?

There have been persistent reports the executive might undertake Here are some comparisons of the and Michigan over the week-end in Lone Troop leaders in this and survoters registered in 1938 as com- a last-minute effort to help Gover- rounding counties will find the pared to 1937. In 1938 there is a nor Earle defeat incumbent Repubtotal registration in city and county, lican Senator James J. Davis, and tion was 38.270. In 1938 total Re- his job against the threat of former publican registration is 25.398. In Republican Governor Fitzgerald. 1937 it was 24,224. In 1938 total Just as persistently, the White House In 1937 it was 13,768. The register- Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he

tional Chairman and Postmaster ly hurt. Dear Pa News: During the 54th General James A. Farley would be an early caller at Hyde Park to work (two pickets, were injured when a U., it was with pleasure we read out last-minute strategy in further- | car allegedly driven by William Jesyour comments on the work of the ance of the Lehman and other cam- | set, 30, tried to penetrate the cor-

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

evening at 8 o'clock-

POSTPONE DINNER looking over a test prepared by The dinner planned by the Bethel contract and tear some one might County Superintendent of schools, A. M. E. church has been postponed be seriously injured." Union offi-John C. Syling and Assistant Sup- from November 5 to 12. It will take cials later reported approximately crintendent Roy F. Conway, and to place in the home of Mrs. Jones, 500 workers paid their dues or joinbe given to eighth grade pupils in 931 % Moravia street.

Are Caused

By Your Eyes"

upon the eye muscles of weak or sen-

411 Temple Bldg.

To Appear Here

"Blackstone" To Play Two-Day Engagement In The Cathedral



tor; Demetrius Gula, 30, William Reynolds street. The bird is alive levitation, sawing a woman in two. Park. In this field Blackstone is un- William Heek Funeral.

questionably the leader today. Successor to Houdini, Kellar, Svengali baffle even those who realize that Moody avenue.

With his company of 30, Blackstone will come to the Cathedral in charge. thestre on Friday and Saturday for a two-day presentation of magic. As entertainment it is supreme, as J. L. Matthews, James Matthews, fication there hasn't been anything like it here in years.

Training Staff Member Speaks

were invited to join the workers by Miss Alice Mulkey Guest At Carr and John Carr. Girl Scout Council Meeting Tuesday Night

> Miss Alice Mulkey, of the national field training staff, was present at the meeting of the local Girl Tuesday night, and led the women in a discussion of the effect the revised program is having upon local

Miss Mulkey expressed herself as being 'delighted with the progress New Castle is making in Girl Scouting and to find a community so receptive to a program for adolescent

The visiting worker will meet with various leaders in scouting here. Tonight she will speak at the gathering of troop leaders in the First Christian church. Miss Esther Post, of Grove City, Lone a flying invasion of Pennsylvania also participate in this meeting. All Troop consultant for this area, will meeting very helpful.

> FIVE INJURED IN DUES' DRIVE

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campaign, and that the radio speech | ged, and two others injured when a car was driven into the picket It was assumed Democratic Na- line. No one was reported serious-

Nino Colonne and J. Cardman, don of pickets police said.

Jessel then backed up and was caught about a block away by pursuing pickets spectators said, and was beaten with fists until a union official rescued him. Foreman Beaten Up

Andrew Harvie, 40, also an Aliquippa steelworker, was slugged and his automobile damaged, and William Davis, a foreman, was beaten After four hours the picketing was called off by President Paul Normile, of Local No. 1211, because of "danger of violating the union ed the local during the drive-

FUNERAL COSTS

WHEN the services of

cured, clients may feel certain that their wishes alone

will determine the cost of

a funeral. We make no

attempt to influence their

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low as those asked by any

reputable mortician. And

regardless of the sum paid,

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tuary will be furnished.

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Deaths of the Day

Urs. Minnie V. Kaufmann Mrs. Minnie V. Kaufmann, aged 65 years, of 1226 East Washington make the visit or at least to meet

ial hospital at 1;15 p. m. Tuesday, the result of complications after a week's illness.

Mrs. Kaufmann was the widow of i children: Joseph, David and Leona, enormous and need such careful at home, Mrs. R. Wayne Baird of thought and preparation that it is

the Daughters of Union Veterans. for the past 43 years.

Fineral services will be conducted Joseph S. Sacoda, 21. aneged rang street, caugm a moot out this good christalline to better ma- 1. R. reutes, pastor of the find morning while walking along East fundamental trick the better ma- U. P. church, in charge. Interment in fact, Sing Sing prison as a parole viola- Long avenue, near the corner of gicians have gone into the field of will be made in Castle View Burial

Funeral services for the late William T. Heck were conducted on and the other masters of the magic Tuesday afternoon from the home art, he has a list of creations that of his son, Harold C. Heck, on

> of the First Christian church, was The pallbearers were Roger W. Rowland, Hon. Thomas W. Dickey

Interment was made in Oak Park Mrs. McMillin Funeral.

The pallbearers were Louise Mc- ment.

Alexander, Ed. Alexander, Clare Mrs. McMillin was laid to rest in the Neshannock U. P. cemetery.

Mr. Freed Funeral Time. Funeral services for Morris Elis-

worth Freed, aged 43 years, who died at his home in Koppel Tuesday, Scout Council in the Greer building will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m, from the residence and interment will be made in Clinton cem-

> Mr. Freed's death yesterday at 10:30 a. m. followed an illness of six months duration. He leaves his wife, Ruth, two sons, Harry and Morris, Jr., a daughter, Phyllis, and agreement. step-son. Charles, at home the tol-Mrs. Gerald Flesher, of Beaver Falls, the following brothers. Martin of of a signed and ratified treaty. Beaver Falls, Harry of Salinsville, sisters. Mrs. Charles Rhodes of peaceful means any differences aris-Beaver Falls and Mrs. Lula Isen-ling between them," the Herald berg of Belton. Pa., and a half- added. brother. Frank Boyles of East Pale-

Funeral of Mr. Craft

Funeral services for Henry F. Craft of Matilda avenue. New Castle R. D. 2, were conducted in the presence of relatives and friends at the residence on Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. George Knippel, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical church, was in charge.

Mrs. Walter Bender and Mrs. John Freed sang "The Old Rugged ing the services.

Faller, Henry Allen and R. S. Smith. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

C. M. Francis Funeral Funeral services for the late Cassius M. Francis of Mt. Vernon, O., former New Castle resident, were conducted from the Jos. S. Rice Co.

chapel of New Castle, on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. of the First Christian church, was the minister in charge,

made in Graceland cemetery.

System Works Well

One of the many pleasing features of the Distinguished Citizen's Day exercises in the Cathedral Tuesday night was the clarity of tone produced by the public address system, installed by Rapson and Peterson. Both Mr. Rapson and Mr Peterson gave the equipment their personal supervision and both in the dining room and at the auditorium the results were perfect.

Card Of Thanks We wish to extend our heart-felt

thanks and appreciation to our bors for their kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband, brother and father. For cars donated, floral tributes and also to the following: Lowellville Power Plant, Shenango Tin Mill, Loyal Order of Moose, No. 51, Daniel Leasure Camp and Auxiliary No. 52, Auxiliary of S. W. V. No. 249, Star of Liberty Sisterhood No. 174, Dames of Malta, the Loula Kensington and to the Theta Rho Girls club.

MRS. WM. HOOVER AND CHILDREN, MRS. G. P. PALMER, GEORGE A. RGOF. MRS, S. G. COOPER

NO FORMAL PLANS MADE AS YET FOR VISIT OF KING

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street, died in the Jameson Memor- President Reosevelt at some convenient Canadian U.S. border point. Details Are Enormous.

But, International News Service's John Kaufmann, Sr., who died last informant declared, details connect-January. She leaves the following ed with the Canadian trip are so

might be more probable, since it

velt, accepting the latter's alleg

United States. Underground warnings have gone

Meanwhile, Buckingham palace has promised to issue a complete statement of the king's plans as soon as such an announcement can be made

CHAMBERLAIN TO HAVE NEW PARLEY Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D., paster WITH HITLER SOON

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ed as a foregone conculsion that the Anglo-Italian treaty will shortly go into force.

To Seck Appeasement.

When this is accomplished, Cham-Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah, berlain, as he indicated in his speech Jane McMillin, of North Crawford yesterday, will immediately take avenue, were conducted at 2 o'clock measures for the economic appears Tuesday afternoon from the Jos. B. ment of all Europe. It is under-Leyde mortuary with Rev. J. Calvin stood here that Hitler is ready to Rose, pastor of the Second United talk on this subject along the lines Presbyterian church, in charge. of the recent Munich power agree-

Conaghy, William McConaghy, John | The way for such negotiations was paved by Chamberlain's admission before the house that Germany is now the dominating force in Europe. and by his staunch defense of the Munich pact.

> The contemplated appearement is expected to embrace a large section school, Highland avenue. of Europe, including the four nations signatory to the Munich agree-

See Non-Aggression Agreement The London Daily Herald states: "Before the end of the month, if the present negotiations are successful. France and Germany will announce a mutual non-aggression In order to avoid technical diffi-

Koppel, Mrs. George Wigley and will probably take the form of a joint declaration rather than that "Each country will undertake not

> In pressing for the Anglo-Italian agreement. Chamberlain expressed hope that parliament would give it quick approval. Debate on this is

sue will get under way today.

Police were told at 2:45 p. m Tuesday that at 12:30 p. m. the same day a man had gone into a local store, picked up a blanket and later returned to a clerk, said her dld not care for the blanket and re-Cross" and "Does Jesus Care" dur- quested his "payment", amounting to \$12.50. The head salesman was Pallbearers were Lester Wood, W. out and the girl clerk returned the R. Bumbaugh, M. Leivo, Henry money. The man gave a phoney name and address, the police learn-

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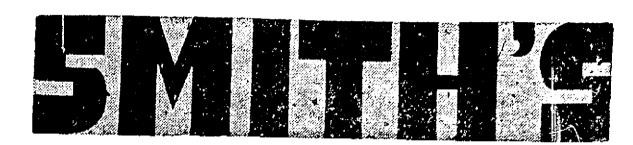
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The "return to God" revival is continuing in the Bethlehem Baplist church, East Reynolds street, onight, Thursday and Friday nights. The final service will be that of Friday night.

At the Tuesday night meeting the song service was in charge of the Rescue Mission, with Archie Gibson leading. The sermon subject was "The Doom of Delay". Tonight and Thursday nights the subjects will be "Where Is Your Fault?" and "Life's Greatest Question", respectively. Friday will be family night, the largest family present, with in-laws, will receive an award.

News Briefs From City Hall

possum having been killed by an

Belated reports of Hallowe'en pranks have reached police. A fence partment. was damaged at 1619 East Washington street and a window was broken at 1214 Delaware avenue, police were

A sanitary sewer broke last night near Rose bowl, at Park avenue and North Mercer street. The report lowing sisters, Mrs. Esther Davis of culties, the paper said, this pact was relayed by police headquarters to the sewer department of the city

Traffic Commissioner Thomas Jones reported today that one-way O., and George of Koppel, two half- to attack the other, but to settle by traffic signs have been erected in Shaw street and school signs have

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been placed near Arthur McGill County, District added that all intersecting streets with Albert street now have stop S. S. Officers To Ralph Anderson was the name given of a person who paid a \$10 fine for speeding in East Washing-

At Pittsburgh

(Tidernational News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov 2 .- Death today had ended the distinguished career of Wilson Show Arbuthnot as a merchant and civic leader. He you'll notice the door creatures can't died in the West Penn hospital of find hats big enough for their heads. which he was president and director at 6 o'clock last night. He was 74. Arbuthnot was a trustee of Carnegle Institute and Carnegie Instiute of Technology, a director of the Mellon National Bank, and active in the management of the large wholesale dry goods house which

• two brothers and a sister.

bore his name. He was a member

of many Pittsburgh claits. He leaves

SIGNS CONFORM Traffic Commissioner Thomas Jones today announced that all traffic signs are being painted with a auto near Highland avenue public vellow background and black letters to conform with the state traffic signs. The work is being done by Eddle Devore of the city streets de-

Gather Thursday A joint meeting of the executive committees of the Lawrence County Sabbath School association and the

Thur day evening, November 3, at The delegates who attended the. recent state convention at Clear-

the First M. E. church, New Castle,

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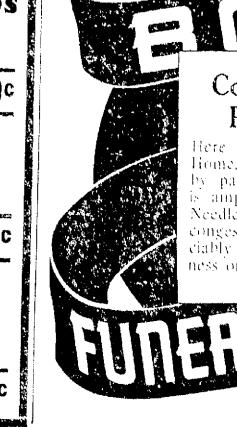
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Ellwood City, John and Mrs. G. A. impossible yet to forecast with any McCoy, of this city; two grandchil- certainty whether the king will be dren, Peggy Baird and Marilyn Kay able to enter the United States. McCoy, and two brothers, Joseph This scurce thought a border Richards, of New Castle, and Wil- meeting with President Roosevell. liam Richards of Grove City. In addition she leaves a legion of would not involve state preparations local friends. She was liked by and similar, possibly embarrassing, everyone and had been always act- details. ive in church and lodge work. She Meanwhile, it was learned, his was a member of the Third United majesty and the immediate court Presbyterian church, a member of entourage are greatly annoyed over section B of the Y. L. B. class, a "foolish guesswork" such as a report member of the Cathedral chapter, published by the London Daily Her-No. 440, Order of Eastern Star; a ald today that a letter from the king member of the W. B. A. and of is now enroute to President Roose-She was born in Mineral Ridge, invitation to visit Washington. O., on April 23, 1873, daughter of Such reports, it was pointed out Mary and David Richards. She can only result in harming the poshas made her home in New Castle sibilities that the king will visit the

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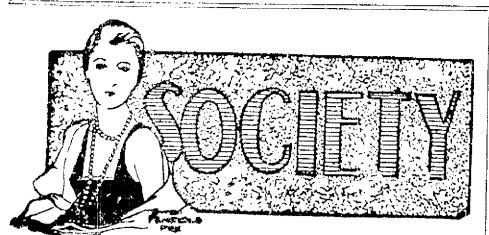
Morton street,

Brook road.

field street.

E. Patierson, hostess,

Home street.



DR. ELIZABETH VEACH WEDS PHTSBURGH MAN

James Joseph Hayden, at New Wil- meeting in The Castleton Hotel. mington, Pa., on Wednesday, No- They will be identified as the

altar banked with fall flowers. Dr. Vench is associated with her Activities were launched yester-

After a short wedding trip. Dr. [7]

First Birthday Party

a large birthday cake and Hallo-sceived the club token. Mrs. Mary we'en pumpkin. The little honored Rapone was a special guest of the guest received many lovely gifts in occasion. memory of the important occasion. On November 15, Miss Mary Pas-Special guests were Edwin JoJo carella, South Jefferson street, will Solomon and Maxine Slovan.

CHAUTAUQUA READING CIRCLE IS FORMED

R v. Robert Wells Veach of Ridge- A group of local women have been was bridesmaid. wood, New Jersey, announces the getting together from time to time marriage of his daughter, Doctor with the anticipation of organizing served as best man, the man a club group, and on Tuesday The groom is affiliated by the group is a fill the groom is a fill the group. Elizabeth McLaughry Veach to afternoon, they held their official Continental Baking Company, of

Chamauqua Reading Circle, and trip to Cleveland, upon returning The ceremony was private and plan on gathering at monthly in- home they will reside for the presperformed in the United Prest tervals. The membership was the ent with the bride's parents in During this time, novel book marks by erron church, New Wilmington, original Delphium Society, which Brownlee Woods, by Dr. J. Raiph Neals, before an met sometime ago, each month, at The Castleton.

aunt. Doctor Elizabeth McLaughry, day at 2 o'clock in the hotel lounge, at the Overlook Sanitarium in New the reading course claiming atten-

James Hayden, of Dormont, Pitts- elected program chairman for the day evening to members of the O. C. burgh, and is an accomplished and year, while Mrs. W. A. Pond is Orr Bible class, Reformed Presby- Morton street. well-known musician. He is at pres- president, Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, terian church, for their Hallowe'en ent engaged in church and concert secretary and Mrs. T. J. McFate, party. Husbands of the members Lutz, Sheridan avenue,

Their next assembly is scheduled. The group went masked and the Cascade street. same place,

B. M. M. Club Mr. and Mrs Izzy Solomon, of Miss Connie Galliano, of Pine Mrs. James Blackwood and Mrs. Ella 26 East Reynolds street, entertained street, entertained the B. M. M. club Jenkins. a number of guests at their home at her home on Pine street Tuesday Monday evening in honor of their , night and provided for the interest attractively decorated table where son, Melvin Jay, on his first birth- of her guests a number of games, covers were laid for 18. Later she served a nice lunch,

During the evening refreshments: Miss Rose Capp won the game D. C. S. MEMBERS HOLD were served at a table centered with prize and Miss Celia Lucidore re-



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LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND OHIO EVENT

Mrs. Rose Figley, John Figley and Charles A. Orr, of Brownlee Woods, son of Mrs. Rose Figley, of Cunningham avenue, this city

The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the bride's home in | Brownlee Woods, with the Rev. duced Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, club Nevin Mathes, of the Lutheran The single ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Arthur Stephens, the bride's

Miss Bettie Ward, of Youngstown, selected list of books which the ing motifi Willis Orr, the bride's brother, lation in the club. The groom is affiliated with the

Youngstown, O. The couple left for a short motor district.

O. C. O. BIBLE CLASS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mr. Hayden is the son of Mrs. Following, Miss Sara Knott was ed her home on Court street Tueswere special guests.

Veach will continue her work at the for Tuesday, November 22, at the house was appropriately decorated Past Worthy Mistresses, Mrs. H with witches, ghosts, pumpkins and M. Pence, North Beaver street. other Hallowe'en creatures. Games were played with prizes falling to Russell Allen, hostess,

Later, a lunch was served at an

GATHERING TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening the D. C. S. club members met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Carpenter on North street for a social time, with cards providing the entertainment.

Prizes fell to Mrs. Ann Vondereau and Mrs. Clara Grocutt at the close Galbreath avenue. of play, and following, lunch was served. The hostess was aided by Washington street. Miss Blanche Guinagh with the menu.

In two weeks Miss Mary Maffley of the Hileman apartments will receive the group.

Missionary Society Monthly meeting of the mission- field. Warren avenue. ary society of the First Christian 1935, Mrs. Robert Robison, Shaw church will be held Friday night street. stead of in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Ryan, a missionary from French Africa, will be the Jr. Walnut street. speaker. Mrs. Hoover will be in: charge of the program, with Mrs. hotel; 7:30 p.m. J. B. Dufford as hostess.

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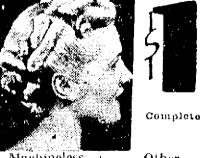
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JUNIOR READING CIRCLE B. W. R. CLUB GUESTS AT SHARON RESIDENCE

The Junior Reading Circle, held B. W. R. club members, number-Mrs. R. Nelson, of New Castle, were a lovely "Guest Nite" party in the ing 12, motored to Sharon Tursday among the out-of-town guests pres- ballroom of The Castleton Hotel on afternoon for their meeting which ent at the wedding of Miss Jean Tuesday evening, November 1, with took place at the home of Mrs. Har-Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Eleanor Magill, Isabelle old Simkins, White avenue, Sharon. Leslie, Frances Carlon, Dorothy Mrs. Norman Grimm, a special Youngstown, O., and Arnold Figley, Bradford, Peggy Griffiths and Mil- guest, was welcomed into the club dred Miller, sharing the role of co- at this gathering. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Frank Weis-Following roll call with names of baker.

famous ships, the president intro-Bingo formed the chief pastime with each person receiving a prize, sponsor. She gave an interesting Club prize fell to Mrs. R. C. Solochurch of that vicinity, officiating, history of how the Reading Circle mon. Later, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, aided by The club librarian, Mrs. John Mrs. E. M. Johnston, Appointments sister, was matron of honor, and Riley, Jr., gave a short review of a were carried out in the Thanksgiv-

girls intend to purchase for circu-The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party on the A number of interesting films defirst Tuesday of December with picting the life of the U.S. Navy. Mrs. R. C. Solomon, Edgewood avwere shown by J. C. Murphy, the U. enue Mrs. William Sapper will be S. Navy Recruiting officer for this the assistant hostess.

ORDER OF A. H. W. 45 HAS INSTALLATION

Lodge 45 of the American Mome The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, with the Watchmen assembled in McGoun Misses Laura Whitlach and Mary hall on East Washington street on Tuesday evening for their annual installation of officers and initiation. A special guest was Mrs. Beryl G. W. C., Mrs. C. C. Couthard, K. Sanborn of Avis, supreme commander of the state, who was in full M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Clare charge of the installing.

After a delicious turcen dinner, B. A., Mrs. John Lemer, North which was served at 6, Mrs. Isabel Kennedy and Mrs. Helen Rae were admitted into the organization. Officers installed were: commander, Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. W. Mrs. Edna Price of Ellwood City vice commander. Mrs. Florence Hoover; secretary, Mrs. Matilda M. P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis: financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Osler; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Pence; prelate, Mrs. E. Wallover; sentinels, Mrs. Nottie Dute and Mrs. Margaret Neece; conductors, Mrs Anna Nohe and Mrs. Ethel Zolinger, Games of bingo were enjoyed at a later period. The committee for the event was Mrs. Mary Osler and her aides, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Mary Gross and Mrs, Tillie Meckling, Mrs. Matilda Lewis is chalrlady Clarence Kimmell, East Brook road, for the next meeting to be on No-N. H. G., Dorothy Hogue, Marshall vember 15 at the hall.

D. O. F., Mrs. Margaret Pearl, Y. L. B. CLASS PROGRAM IN CHURCH TUESDAY

Rip-Stitch, Bertha Zajac, Somh Section C had charge of the program at the monthly meeting of the Bar-X Girls, Ann Cialella, Lutton Y. L. B. class, which was held in their classroom at the Third U. P. church Tuesday evening,

Plans were made for the class to O. A. O., Mrs. Thomas Baskeyhave a dinner some time in November. Following the devotions and business, Mrs. Anderson of Section of this week at eight o'clock, in- M. L., Mrs. Frances Panella, North Thomas McNickle, who sang, accom-T. A. T., Mrs. Thomas Sanfilippo, panieu by Mrs. Conta Mean Ryan Federation Juniors, Castleton Florence Shunaker concluded the program. Refreshments were served B. A., Mrs. John Lemer, North by Section D at the close,

Jolly Eight, Mrs. Ben Dess, Smith- be held December 5. The next meeting of the class will

I. A. O., Mrs. Helen Macios, Sharp SUZY-Q's CLUB HAS ELECTION AT MEETING

Members of the Suzy Q's club F. F. F., Jack Waizer, Barbor were entertained in the home of Thelma Hempill, Walnut street, on O. T. I., Mrs. Cory Nativio, hos-Tuesday evening with Mary Norton enacting the hotess role. Bamboo 500, Bernice Simon, Wal-Bridge tables were arranged, with

card contests providing the passime Suits-Us, Mrs. Sam Custer, East Awards went to Verna Hietsch and Joan Lawton, The "galloper" was PLAYLET FEATURES M. and N. C., Mrs. Charles Whar- won by Bertha Taylor. Lunch was a later pleasure, the hostess using Buono Tempo, Mrs. Andrew Ven- the Hallowe'en motif in the appointments.

with Irene Hietsch, president; Edith (Rowe, secretary and treasurer. On November 15, Miss Hietsch of Mercer street will entertain.

Pioneer Club Pioneers of the Women's Benefit

association, review 98, were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, gifts to be sent in a box to French-

Following a short business meetng the group played bingo for ly lunch was served by the hostesses. ler. Mary Gross and Mildred Womentertainment. Prizes were award- Heien Haug and Doris Kiefer. ed to Mrs. Jay Bumbaugh and Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Taylor was a special guest. A delicious luncheon was served

by Mrs. McKissick. Next meeting will be on Monday evening, Noy, 28, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Nowling, Epworth street, Suits-Us Club Change

Members of the Suits-Us club will meet with Mrs. Sam Custer, East Brook road, on Thursday evening, instead of with Mrs. Kate Stanley, North street, as previously announced. This change has been made because of illness.

M. L. Club Mrs. Frances Panella will be host-

ess to members of the M. L. club on Thursday evening when they gather at her home on North Mercer street for their regular assembly



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CIRCLE ASSEMBLY

Officers were elected at the close of the thank offering play presented at the Mary and Martha Missionary Circle meeting Tuesday evening in the First U. P. church.

Those included in the cast were Gaston, Marion Brown, Frances Bethany L. L. O. I. No.'s 224 and R. H. Barker and Mrs. Joseph Rid-Gilfillan and Grace Dickey.

Streamliner's Meeting

members of the Streamliner's club at her home on Edison avenue on Monday evening, which was in the form of a "hallowe'en" party. Miss Kathrine Smith and Mrs. Morfydd Wilkison carried off the costume E. E. McMillin and sons Jack and prizes. An amusing playlet was Roger of Wampum and Mrs. John presented by several of the mem- C. Reed and children Joseph and bers, entitled, "The Spirit of Rose". Carolyn of the old Pittsburgh road Games of 500 were enjoyed, the were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary: G. O. F club members will meet

chosen for the Christmas party to VEMPO CLUB GROUP be held. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, June. Mrs. Harold Good will entertain

the members on November 14 at her home on East Hazel street. Party At Dout Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dout. Edison avenue, opened their home Monday Jean Haug, Irene Sibberson, Mary evening to the members of the 129, for a Hallowe'en party. The ley, Hallowe'en decorations were At this time, the members took house was fittingly decorated in used,

black and orange for the occasion. Various games were played, prizes weeks, the place to be announced. At the close of the evening, a love- going to Henrietta Davis, Mary Oseldurf. Marie Bixler, captured the costume prize. A special guest was

Mrs. Wood.

Dinner Guests Here. J. E. Weigle of Castlewood, Mrs.

prizes going to Mrs. Thelma Kerber Scheidemantle. East Washington in the home of Mrs. Mike Manos, and Miss Sara Clark. Partners were street, Tuesday at noon,

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Ridley entertained the Vempo club members at a one o'clock luncheon in her Edison avenue home on Tuesday afternoon. Following the serving of a delicious luncheon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Ridley, 500 was played.

The next meeting will be in two

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Jonnie Riley, of Shaw street, announces the marriage of her Delicious refreshments were served Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildaughter, Virginia Samuels, to Guy Mrs. Evan Evans entertained by Mrs. Henrietta Davis, Mrs. Cath- liam Cochran, East Washington

> The ceremony took place at Wellsburg, W. Va., on May 8, 1937, with the Rev. H. W. Best officiating. Mr. Coobran is atfiliated with the

Reynolds street, this evening,

GOOD Eyesight Is Reflected In Your Pay Check

Good eyesight makes you more alcrt-up on your toes-so that regardless of what kind of job you have, you'll be able to do it better. Always know the condition of your eyes-have them examined regularly. Visit Dr. Rosen tomorrow. You don't need cash. Pay out of your income.

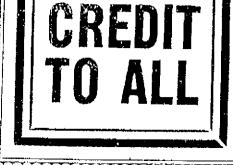


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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest, Other Features

Reorganization Problem Puzzles

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.-

tain to be strongly urged again soon

after congress next assembles. It

isn't exactly correct to call it RE-

organization, either. The govern-

ment isn't organized now and never

has been. It would be more accur-

ate to say that the fight will be to.

OR-gamze (not RE-organize) it.

Inaxmuch as the last congressional

session's plan to organize the bur-

eaus was beaten, it might be as-

sumed that there is vigorous opposi-

tion to the organization for roor-

ganization) program. This mn't at all the case. It is agreed, with prac-

lical unanimity, that the thing needs

to be organized. The last region's

objection was not to organization.

but to the kind of organization that

Commissions, Boards, Bureaus

Consequently, it began the creation.

bencies, which have passed, and

these special podies ought to be

Resentful Senator Byrd

wants to do the scrambing.

the democratic method"

velt wants to do it, considering con-

uress incompetent--which it is, un-

derinedly. Nevertheless swhich is

Just Folks

By EDGAR A GUEST

SUCCESS AND GREATNESS

Unto the end of time men will de-

The rightful meanings of "success"

Some will insist that triumph is to

And call the man who made it a

Each for himself must choese the

Content to take what e'er the years

Words of Wisdom

and "great.

mark t guess

"success

single goal.

kingly soul.

way he'll go,

victories sweet.

to succeed.—E. P. Whipple.

bestow.

defeat.

whether they got a quorum or not. Greatness, we're told, exceeds one

Roosevelt.

of its authority.

Is Greatest Task Facing Congress

Many Bureaus Should Be Abolished

vocates. President Hoover, in par- House, or even that, as they also

ticular, urged it strenuously, but not expect, they will gain from six to

What's What At A Glance

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DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN'S DAY

INAUGURATION of a new annual event in the affairs of New Castle, "Distinguished Citizen's Day," which was responsible the boy required 30 per cent fewer for the notable program in the Cathedral last night, was a sig- repetitions to learn the Greek senificant triumph for those who conceived and carried out the in early infancy than were needed to

Not only was it a grand and well-merited tribute to the The study is reported in Genetic man chosen to be honored on this occasion, Fred L. Reniz, but it was a testimonial on the part of the people of the community early childhood memory. that the idea is one well worth perpetuating and extending.

All too often many of the persons in New Castle who have remember (it would have done no given much of their time and effort, as well as material support, to things that are of the benefit of the community, have appar- could it have been very interesting ently been given little recognition in return by the people of to the baby, the city.

Such a program as that of Tuesday evening, affords a have had, that by exposing the inchance to make a visible display of this appreciation. There poetry and prose, there should reare many here who can very deservedly be given such public sult a lasting effect. The thousands recognition.

It is certain after last night's initial demonstration that as the years go by, New Castle citizens will accord proper tribute to many of their number who can easily be selected for citation.

Distinguished Citizen's Day will become more and more to day—that many mothers are significant in the history of New Castle in future years.

It is well worth while.

RESTORATION OF SHRINE UNDER FIRE

The first attack upon the costly restoration of the old city of liveness in addition to having been Williamsburg, Va., comes from a logical source. Frank Lloyd Wright, interest in reading good books themone of the great architects of our times, is notorious as a non-conformist. He is infinitely pleased with his own productions, which are concededly this column, I should count my efbrilliant pieces of work, but there is little else that satisfies him. Modern forts to be worthwhile were I to pities are monstrosities; skyscrapers are abominations, and Rockefeller succeed in helping make it a fash-Center is a blot upon the landscape.

And now it is the Williamsburg restoration project, achieved hand some book lists for this purthrough the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, that is required to bear pose, which can be obtained by the heavy burden of his wrath. Speaking before an audience at William and Mary College, Mr. Wright spoke contemptuously of the restoration of the old city. "What has been done for you, or to you, here in Williamsburg has advanced our cause of modern, organic architecture greatly. but not in the way it was intended," he said. "It shows how narrow, how shallow, life was in Colonial days. I have long ceased to take off my hat to our forefathers, seeing what a mess they left us."

In view of his position in his profession, Mr. Wright's views must be accepted as interesting and not unimportant. Nevertheless, they are the views of only one man. Ancient Williamsburg's architecture may not be "organic," but there is something about it that is appealing, that is soul-stirring and heart-warming, and that makes us a little envious of these earlier Americans, whose lives were not complicated by motor cars and flying machines, radios and electric washers, mechanical eggbeaters and vacuum cleaners, and a welter of other modern gadgets that rob life of its simplicity and some or its contentment,

Williamsburg restored is a tangible reminder of an America of many years ago, and it suggests rather impressively that it was a pleasant nephew, however, still holds good; sort of a place.

WHEN RADIO GOES HAYWIRE

The widespread excitement and panic caused by a theatre of the air broadcast, Sunday night, should bring home to those who operate and render such programs their tremendous, ever-present responsibility.

It is particularly imperative that they constantly keep in mind the nature and composition of their Nation-wide audiences. It is not year to year. One of the jokes was it will always eclipse any dress you as if they were performing in a regular theatre before an audience, old theatrical team of Ward and No-one who looks at you sees your chiefly adults, who were perfectly aware that the play they were about Vokes. to witness was a piece of make-believe.

Some plays thus presented do, it is true, shock a considerable portion of their hearers, but not because they have mistaken fiction for fact. The latter is what quite naturally occurred Sunday night when a Introductions were completed, and satin is like your skin? What silk dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" was sent hurtling through the ether in such realistic fashion as to horrify a host of unseen

Radio hearers have become accustomed to the breaking-in of news | flashes on regular programs when some sensational event has occurred. If radio is to undertake this function, then it must be doubly careful never to let its auditors down, warns the Inquirer of Philadelphia. Confidence once destroyed is not easily restored.

In the case of this unfortunate broadcast it appears that the do with whisky, beer, rum or any fictional "news" bulletins, accompanying a sufficiently terrifying dramatic | intoxicating liquor, I should have performance, contributed most to the confusion and disturbance of the public mind. They lent an air of verisimilitude to the horrors of a play itself highly questionable in view of the circumstances of its present the river?"

As it was, a multitude of persons were subjected to unnecessary fright, an unusual strain was placed upon the police, legitimate telephone service was burdened and crippled and transportation facilities were disrupted-all because somebody blundered, somebody failed to realize the tremendous potentialities for illimitable harm residing in this marvelous device which modern science has created for the public's instruction and entertainment.

JAPAN CHOOSES PATH TO DISASTER

Japan, readjusting the chip on her shoulder, serves notice to all unto the uttermost part of the try all right. and sundry, including the United States, to keep hands off her "sacred

The Open Door in China, hitherto kept from slamming by a few by name there.—Nehemiah 1:9 scraps of paper known as treaties, has been closed with a bang and is to be kept shut.

For "the reconstruction of a new East Asia" is in full swing. The United States has just demanded the Open Door and the ceasing of eattacks on American rights in China. We are to be informed that "a december of the control of t 'new situation" has been created—not merely has arisen—in the Far East.

[the board Thus Japan takes her place beside the totalitarian governments ed by her escort; then the other "that a person's appetite falls off That are a law unto themselves. She has chosen to follow in their foot--steps, neglectful of the fact that she is entering on a path that leads

Straight to disaster. We knew a newspaperman who could remember every time to "write "got" for "gotten," but that was all he was good for,

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Suppose that when you were 15 months of age your father or mothor had read a selection of Greek to you every day for three months. then another Greek selection daily for the next three months, and so on till you were three years of age. Do you suppose this experience in infancy would have made Greek any easier for you to memorize at the age of eight or 14 years?

This is what Prof. H. E. Burlt, of Ohio State university, did to his son Having read Greek to his boy up to the age of three years, Prof Burtt set the lad, at the age of eight and a half, to memorizing the same selections which this boy had heard daily in these earlier years. He also had him memorize similar Greek selections from the same source which he never before had heard or seen. Each selection consisted of 20 lines from Sophocles' Oedipus Tyrannus in the original Greek. This material had, of course, no sense for the child, and was selected for that rea-

What did Prof. Burtt find? At the age of eight and a half years lection which was read to him daily learn the Greek selections of the same sort which he had never heard. Psychology, 1932, 40, 287-295, under the title, "An experimental study of

Be it observed that Prof Burtt had never asked the baby to try to good if he had, what was being read to him. He merely read. Nor

The findings of Prof. Burtt substantiate the beliefs many parents fant very early to good music. of parents who have been reading to their babies have observed convincing evidence of the good effect of such reading

It is very gratifying to me to learn from so many of my readers—and more are writing about it from day reading to their infants because I! have been entreating them so long and so often to do so. Some whose children are now six, eight or ten years of age assure me that these children speak with ease and effec-

 If I rendered no other service in ion among parents to read daily to their little children. I still have on sending me a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. in care of this paper.

The World AND THE

THE BOASTERS.

against "strong drink."

Old Johns Hopkin's advice to his 'Don't boast about it." and the town wits still have many sources for if I marry you?" she retorted. their jokes.

Club was the gathering spot of many mean dresses from Paris, I can't af- such meager knowledge. of the country's colebrities, and over | ford them. Nor do you need them." | the bar in that Club originated many of the best pieces of humor (that have been handed down from

T've never indulged in strong drink cheeks and eyes?" in my life. "Tut, tut, my friend," said Ward,

"no apologies, please. I can teach you myself in three easy lessons. And a minister in the course of a sermon said: "If I had anything to out the fact that men wrote it. them thrown in the river."

At the end of the sermon he gave out the hymn, "Shall we gather at

Bible Thought For Today

But if ye turn unto me, and keep my commandments, and do them; fice, but were never naturalized. though there were of you cast out They thought this was a free counheaven, yet will I gather them from the place that I have chosen to set er percentage of pedestrians are and this point has come up: "A"

Hints On Etiquette

When two couples attend the the-This means that all treaties, all promises by Japan, must go by ater, one woman precedes the others infinite tenderness in his voice as down the aisle to their seats, follow- he handed her the bill of fare, woman and her escort; seating when he or she is in love?" themselves in the same order.

> Americanism: Many organizations then she turned to the waiter and werking faithfully to preserve our said; "Bring me some shrimp cockwildlife; none working to prevent (ail, onion soup with croutons, blueforest fires that kill more game than! Ifsh with mushroom sauce, a double

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 4:57; sun rises in onions, a targe dill pickle, candied

It isn't often the Hints and Dints man gets flabbergasted beyoud making some kind of an expression, but that happened last night at the Cathedral, Wr. never thought such nice things could be said about us. We are grateful to the people of New Castle for this wonderful meeting. It will be hard for us to live up to what was said last night, but we will surely try to do it. Fellow citizens, I thank

We really don't care when some birds do write us letters we are not interested in if they will see to it extra postage to get them.



A woman is a person who says how perfectly darling!" when given a present she doesn't like - unless the giver is her husband.

Tectotalers yet boast of the fact. If you want to give an enemy a that he was note that they know nothing about the real joit never pay any attention taste of alcohol and ministers of the to him in any way. That kills him Christian religion yet fulminate off without any yapping about them

A DIPLOMATIC WOOER "Will you by mine?" he a ked.

"Can you afford to dress me well-

"It all depends on what you con-In the bygone days the Lambs sider being dressed well. If you through all these centuries with 'I don't?'

"No. Your beauty requires no shoddy adornment to set it off and i originated by "Hap" Ward of the may wear, no matter how expensive. dress. The perfection of face and Ward was one day "setting 'em grace of lighte only are noted. All up" to a host of thirsty friends. A linery sinks into cheap insignifinewcomer joined the party. In row cance beside them. Such gew-gaws he had a gentleman of serious mich, fare for girls who need them. What "Hap" asked what they would have, can outshine your hair? What cost-"I'll have you know, sir," said the ly cosmetics and exotic perfumes scholarly gentleman to Ward, "that can compare with your own lips,

"Jack, take me! I am yours!"

"Man" is mentioned in the Bible 4,332 times while "woman" is mentioned only 536. This seems to bear

The newspapers of this country are being given credit for less autodeaths. Well, any good newspaper wants to help the people and try to see to it that the laws are enforced.

Mother declares that it is only on the merry-go-round that Pap knows his way around.

Mrs Hum declares Hi is the sort of a fellow who makes his own bed and then lies about it.

Two chaps at Brookville, Pa., have been in this country since 1871 and have been voting and holding of-

guilty of unsafe action on the says that inasmuch as I gave an exorists. That may be, but motorists is necessary, "B" says that a shower can bein a lot of pedestrians by being more careful. The motorist gets blamed anyhow.

A CONVINCING ANSWER "Do you think," he asked, with "I haven't a doubt of it," she re-

plied as she scanned the menu, And forder of sirloin steak smothered

sweet potatoes, string beans, buttered spinach, herring salad with Rus-I sian dressing, hot rolls, Danish pagtry, lemon meringae pie a-la-mode. a banana fudae, some watermeion, a

-dish of salted wainuts. If I want anything else I will order it later." Several seaside resorts have wave adopted regulations to limit bath-

pot of colleg with my dinner and a

vorce because her hurband we won't come home and be a good Dear Sir: husband. Maybe slip isn't there: when he does go home. that we don't have to pay six cents. Our idea of a sum that don't mean

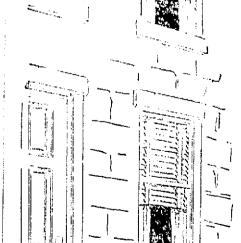
A New York actress wants a di-

Night," Sound the alamo-Time heals all scar -- but you ecan't make a woman believe this

charged with sending President workers revealed that only one of Roosevelt letters threatening to slav, them had even received a letter of

Clay tablets unearthed at Nappur in Asia show that the children of 4,200 years ado were taught arithmetic, geography, granteer and history, the same as today. What!

Some families think that the key to the old man's safety deposit box tributed to the Democratic party, are the keys to happiness,



By Francine Market

Window shades should be uniform throughout your house. Choose your color according to your preference but see to it that this color adorns every window visible to passers-by. If you prefer Venetian blinds, place them at every window.

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Market-I received an

Statistics prove that a far great- invitation to a wedding reception streets and highways than are mot- pensive shower gift, no further gift gift is not a wedding gift and that good form demands that I send a wedding gift, also. Who is right? JEAN.

> you must send another gift, but "B" is correct, a shower gift is not a wedding gift and innsmuch as you have been invited to the reception you should send the bride a present. Copyright, 1938, by Walkins Syndicate, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail

Answer-It does seem unfair that

personal answers to questions from When the old-timer did something any reader inclosing a self-addressed unwise and lost money, he quit it three-cent stamped envelope. government pay the loss.

Tomorrow-If You Wear Glasses.

Temorrow at noon the last meeting of the good people who give much, give what you can!

When the pride promises to obey, what she does is namely to waive her rights- and it isn't a permanent.

Some people are saying that the fusing. Yet it's next to impossible NO ONE has expressed this idea, ing suits. And they didn't have to United States ought to be mobilized to terminate a tederal group, once more for efully than Mr. Hopkins.

 I noticed an item in Saturday's a D-, thing are the ones that read being maced for a political cam-"Don't park in this Street Day or

when she discovers her first nover received any requests or de- into h. If their number A Kansas City man who was more than a dozen of my 6-llow him was found guilty and paroled any kind from political quarters for three years. He admits himself. The one letter received was samply

of the public Now, Mr. Editor, I have not connor am I genre to vote Democratic at the coming election, but I believe that in fairness to the liquor boardand to the Democratic party, you ought to mention what I have brought to your attention above

KENNETH MOORE

733 Ridge St New Costle, Pa.

Sincerely

sentence for killing her first hurband and for trying to kill her seeand Gals like that shouldn't ever . get a parole. If ey set tirrible evaluamples for other wives when they ... do not get the right punishment for killing a poor, dear hubby!

been going on in Harrisburg for the past four years? If you are you are going to pay dearly for it, even if Others will praise some lucky you have a job or are on relief. Vote-Republican next Tuesday.

Hi Hum says ever since he sailed on a pickle boot he's had a sour

The sexes aren't equal. If a wife s unfaithful, it isn't because her husband snapped: "Oh, stop act- But ing to musby!"

Vote as you please at the coming election. Do not let any political ******* bushwhacker tell you how to vote No one will ever know how you vote as it is the secretist ballot ever.

have been working on the Community Chest drive will take place at the First Christian church on the Public Souare, Many have not subscribed who can well afford to do so. Putting things over the top is what makes great cities. Not lip service! See that your name is written there! If you cannot

It's automobilized already

WE ARE CORRECTED

-which gave the inference that page. I think you have been new- is reasoned that the interior departs reveals the basic thought of the men

trol board for two years and have mands, either written or eral, for

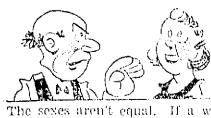
Hacuer beard employes are pro-Not one work about germs! The and cannot be fired for political mystery of the universe is how the reasons. If you can find any exhuman race has been able to pull amples of political infunidation of liquor board emphyees we certainly want them brought to the attention

A lady in Wisconsin get a life 🖡

The wife whose husband goes out after pheasants very often doesn't know where her next meal is com-Americans in Pennsylvania, are you going to stand for what has And conquer every weakling, wrong

It doesn't make any difference

a man gets home about the same



The Governorships AS THIS campaign has entered its hast week the interesting thing is The organization idea is no new Republicans will gain as they exthing. For years it has had its ad- pect, some 45 or 50 seats in the

By FRANK R. KENT

The Great

Game Of

Politics

in the same form as President cight years now occupied by New Deal Democratr in the Senate. A more dramatic and significant The United States started off with thing than either is the prospect very few so-called "independent of- that the Democrats will lose and the Republicans recapture, through the fices," such as clutter up Washingelection of their candidates for Govten at present. With time's passage ernor some seven or eight importa succession of problems began to present themselves which congress ant States now dominated by New Deal Democrats, but which until the didn't have the leigure to bother with. Roosevelt landslide of 1932 had been regarded as normally Republican. new and then, of a commission, a If that is done the damage to the New Deal politically will be very to specialize on these various puzgreat, the effect upon 1940 marked.

railroad situation started to become IF THIS merely meant the revitalizcomplicated, the Interstate Com- ing of the Republicans into a virile merce commission was legislated in- and effective opposition which to existence. These outfits were would end the lopsided control of supposed to be answerable to con- the United States by a single party. gress; not to the president. Illus- with all the dangerous tendencies tratively, the accountant general's that inevitably are fostered by such job specifically was made irremov- overwhelming control, it would still ably by the White House. Congress be desirable from the standpoint of could remove him, by impeachment, the average citizen. But, there is but the president couldn't under much more to it than that. Real any circumstances. Which just goes Republican gains in the House, in to show how jealcus congress was the Senate and in the covernors will It was all very well for tibile tin- palace politicions that they have dependent offices" were not so num- evolved a means of indefinitely perverous. But today there are hard petuating their power through the onto 100 of them. Many were cre- huge weight of the vestly expanded ' Federal machine the free use of the taxpayers' money and the welding of the roller organization into the abelished. Jurisdictions and duties most potent political instrument in

muticled, there are jobs and salar- head of the WPA, who last summer ter in R- and concresmen want in his hours of case told his Sara-Inserie the cabinet departments that "We are going to spend and too, there is redundancy. For in- spend and spend, tax and tax and stance, there are legislators who law elect and elect and elect " Junk the wer and navy departments. CNAUSE for repraint this extraordincould be compacted into on. They any remark again and again is befor undependent offices," unques- stattang else it makes clear the tionably they could be conferred teel issue in this election. If Mr. Hopkins is night, then this has really Well. Senator Harry F Byrd of American people have permitted an Vagura was appointed confirman administration to so uttrench itself recommend covernmental reorgani- Treasury space's run dry and the

structal collapse ochurs

tions on November 8 result in the defeat of conspictious New Deal cancabinet department. The senator, didates not only for the Senate and such States, for example, as Michi-He asked me to correct misclf. I gan, Massachuseuts and Ohio, then tion of TWO new cabinet departs against him in a Democratic priments. I was wrong, all right; it may was sho; to pieces last summore, all these commissions, et cet- ators Tyding:, George, Smith, Gil-, ere, were created by congress. If lette, McCairen, Van Nuys, Adams they're to be scrambled, congress and others slated for "liquidation" because of refusal to follow him in

On the commany President Rooses, his court-packing plan. IN THIS matter of the governorships, as thirms stand today the best infermation gives the Republicans butter than an even chance in Ms sachusetts, Pennsylvania, Olno, Michigan, Minnesona, Io. a and Ore-They have a chatter—though not an even one an New York, Colorado, Kansas, Connecticut and Wisconstr. They are almost vertain to re-riest their governors in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, North Daketa and South Daketa. The only States which now have Republican

What Noted People Say

governors where it seems likely the

(Continued On Page Seven)

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD-Film Actor Edward G. Robinson:

"Acting isn't work, n's fun. If any actor doesn't believe it, let him The flesh man wears must robe a try digging a ditch." CHICAGO -- Mrs Hilen Wills Yet which on earth is best to do and

Moody, tennis champion, scolfs at belief that athletes are bern not The wirest minds will never quite made "Any girl who will devote time to practice, loves the game, plays as many teurnaments as possible can-

not help but become a ranking teninis player." NEW YORK - Mrs. Herbert B. Fortune and fame are proofs of Lehman, viewing a demonstration honoring her husband who is seek-

off the test of greatness is ing re-election as New York's gover-"It's a wonderful sight."

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, -- Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for prevident gives his views

¹ en demacracy The saddest failures in life are: "We cannot yest too much power

hose that come from not putting im a few individuals as we have now Now we keep doing it and let the orth the determined power and will and remain a representative democ-

V-WYDE

For 1939 the Ford Motor Company presents an entirely new car-

The Mercury Eight -designed to bring a new standard of value to

its price field. Outstanding features are streamlined beauty-rich

THOUSANDS of motorists, noting

the extra value provided by the

Ford in the low-price field and by

the Lincoln-Zephyr in the higher

medium-price field, have desired

an equally outstanding value in

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to that desire. It provides the added

size and luxury that extra dollars

buy, plus something this price class

has never known before . . . Ford

quality and dependability, with

the performance and economy of

a new V-type 8-cylinder engine.

ern, progressive policies of the

It is made possible by the mod-

the lower medium-price field.

Probe Of Death Of Seven a card party on Friday evening of this week to which the public is C. C. C. Boys To Continue Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sipes, of Eutler; Mr. and Mrs. Febes, of Linesville, and Miss Esther Drake,

EMPORIUM, Pa., Nov. 2 .-- Indi- jurycations were today that the cor- Lieut. Rodman M. Haynes, oner's inquest into the deaths of Morraville. Pall reserve officer at Brockton, N. Y., and C. F. Holliday seven C. C. curoliers while fight- the camp said all the C. C. C. boys of Dayton, O., were recent guests of ing a corest fire will continue at had been in the camp for at least Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday. least until Thursday and perhaps six months and that it was Getz's

C. C. C. Camp S-132 at Cameron, on fire figling methods had not L. O. Swickard. Bingo and other Pa, at which the ill-fated fire vic- been issued at the camp until two games furnished entertainment and times were encamped, testified the days after the fatal fire, youths had received some experience. Haynes admitted that prior to fighting fires in September. He distribution of this book, entitled Robinson by the club members. said they had participated in fight- C. C. C. Safety Regulations Relating fires at Steam Mill and Jerry ing To Forest Fire Fighters," no

kins lacer armounced that C. W. to respond to any fire calls but that Madison. Peursylvania divisional when he sent the C. C. enrollees director of the U.S. Forestry De- to fight the raging blaze he did not partment, had telephoned him from know whether or not they were Milan, Misses Alice and May Fred-Harrisbing these records will be trained in fire fighting methods.

McQuiston visited his

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr called on

David Baker was taken to the

Miss Anna Butler leaves this

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, of

children called on Mr. and Mrs. L.

R. Jenkins Sunday. Mr. Barner.

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A PARKET NO. 13

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCreary, of den. Eric, were Sunday callers in the

Saturday and Sunday with his ing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barner and hunting

week for Brownsville, where she will

Cleveland Clinic for observation on

Mrs. Archie Palmer north of Mercer

Sunday

be employed

brother, Frank.

the Weaver home.

of of Coraopolis; W. H. Howe, of duty to train them in fire fighting. Earl Getz, projectors supervisor of He admitted, however, that a book

other regulations or information Getz declined to give an answer concerning the fighting of forest when District Attorney Edwin Tom- | fires had bee | posted at the camp. kins asked him how much instruc-). William Schooley, junior engineer tion the C. C. C boys had received at the camp, the third witness in fire lighting. He said this in- called, told the jury Getz was abformation was included in records sent when the fire broke out on turned over to the federal govern- October 19 and that he dispatched ment which is making its own in- a crew to fight the flames. Schooley vestigation of the tracedy. Tom- said he had instructions from Getz

Homer Wimer of Grove City, and

Carrol Jenkins spent Monday hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Blake spent

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Atwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Millard MacDonald,

Friends from Pittsburgh are

Mr. and Mrs. Bendal and Howard

Thomas, which culminated in his

program on the safety in the home

and on the highway was given un-

der the direction of Mrs. Edith Neal,

lecturer of Millburn Grange, at the

regular grange meeting on Friday

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week with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hol-

children, of Beaver Falls, visited Mr.

and Mrs. S. O. Drake recently.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A

Fyffe, of Hoagland.

home Monday evening.

L. E. Stewart, to hunt.

brother, Merle, at Sheakleyville on Warren, O., called in the Ramsey

David Soos, of Harlansburg, spent week for the opening of the hunt-

of Munhall, is spending the weekend with his parents and enjoying the hunting. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs George Milan were Miss Stella Michael and Frank Barr, of Brent wood; the Misses Anna and Sally rica and Miss Dorothy Manula, of Aliquippa, and Messrs. Daniel Milan, Dale Lark, Bill Stevens, John McClintock and George Dobbs, of

Buffalo, N. Y.

The grange held a most successful Hallowe'en party on Monday evening. About one hundred were present and amused with many funny, original and humorous cos-Mr. Haves and Leslie Ramsey, of tumes. Stunts suitable to the season, music by the male quartet and by the Hawaiian orchestra of Grove J. D. Stewart, of Mt. Lebanon, is City, served as entertainment and spending the week with his brother, Hallowe'en refreshments made the evening complete. Shirley Ramsey won the prize for the most original costume. Richard Lukaes for the funniest, Alfreda Ramsey for the best dressed costume for children under twelve while for adults, Lawof Warsaw, N. Y., are spending the rence Jenkins won the original prize, Mrs. Alfred Ramsey for the funnicst, Mrs. Gaylord Armstrong for the best dressed. Mary Jean guests of the Metzgar family this Robinson and Dale Johnson were given the prize for the best couple Special mention should be made of the beautiful Bohemian costumes

evening. The grange will sponsor

of Kittanning, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drake.

W. H. Greenawalt and Paul Kinzer, of Butler, Mrs. R. W. Holsinger,

The 1915 club held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robin-

son at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

refreshments were served. A hand-

kerchief shower was given Mrs.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. David

Stephens and children, of Munhall;

Mr. and Mrs. Pousouby Miss Pou-

souby and Mr. Caswell, of Pitts-

burgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Cook and

children, of Greenville, J. F. Lloyd.

worn by Rote and Jerry Pesek. Wolbert, of Unionville, were Mon-Grove City were Sunday callers in day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolbert. The men spent the day Seek To Reduce John Wolbert and son Leo, were **Child Mortality** called to Kane Sunday by the illness of the former's brother,

An interesting and instructive Pennsylvania Department Of Health To Inaugurate Com-

> HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.—Seeking to siash the death tell of both mothers and infants in childbirth and to develop a sturdier youth, the Pennylvania Department of Health is launching one of the most imporant public health programs in the state's history.

relief from itchy Pimples, Eczema, With the cooperation of the medical profession and the support of local health officials, benefits of the program will be directed into every son's Ointment. Makes the skin town and hamlet in the common-

look better, feel better. Peterson's wealth. While it will eventually be statewide in its scope, for the purpose ritated feet and cracks between toes. 35c. all druggists. Money back if of demonstrating the desirability of the program and the good that may be accomplished by it, Schuylkill county has been selected for its in-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Ida Beatty, teacher of the Calhoun school, held a Hailowe'en party for her pupils Friday afternoon. Games of various kinds were played during the afternoon. Candy pertaining to Hallowe'en played a great part in the party.

NEW GALILEE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Ward Price of Pittsburgh visited with relatives here

Miss Helen Garvin has returned to her home here after a short stay in Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry are

parents of a daughter, born early Sunday morning, Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hixson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Duvall of Columbiana, O. Rev. W. J. Pellow attended the young peoples convention held in Warren, Pa., Friday afternoon and

Presbylerian church Monday evening, Nov. 7. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold their November meeting at the home of

Mrs. John Gobele. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Winters and family moved last week to the Colonial Trust Co. house on the New Galilee-Enon road.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. K. Martsolf. Mrs. Ella Brown and son Lynn, former residents of this place, now

of Beaver Falls, were in town Saturday bidding their many friends farewell, as they are moving this week to Georgetown, Del., to make their future home. A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday for Mrs. Wilbur Baum-

gardner in her home. The afternoon was spent in social chat. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Clyde Martsolf. Mrs. Emma Eaches was an out-oftown guest from Pittsburgh. Emmadora Baumgardner enter-

Parish and family. tained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary. Decorationos and games were in and Mrs. N. M. Young. keeping with the Hallowe'en season; also the lunch that followed. Em-

Grant City, Thursday, Tommy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Stutler, and Mrs. J Edward Horn, near here, had his nose badly cut Tuesday when he was Howard Forbes, visited Mrs. Wilbert thrown against the windshield in Frazier in the Jameson Memorial their automobile when the car was hospital, Saturday afternoon.

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visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forbes and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, Mr

and Mrs. Howard Young of Ellwood

and family, of Camp Phillips.

grove and Harris McClelland, of

Edenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Boyd of Slippery Rock, were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mrs.

ed to Ellwood City, Monday evening.

James Wimer and family.

City, spent Saturday evening with

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Corporal Colbert Injured At Fire

Word has been received here by Mrs. William Ayers, of West Washing and slide pictures in the United ington street, that her brother, Corporal James M. Colbert, of the United States Marines, stationed at Quantico, Virginia, formerly of here, was slightly injured in the fire, which swept the barracks at Quantico on October 27.

All the possessions of Corporal Colbert were destroyed, including his clothing, except that which he was wearing, and a most treasured heirloom watch.

STATION NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Flaming, and famly of Moundsville, W. Va., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

son Ralph, of Harlansburg, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. The Women's Missionary society

madora received a number of nice of the Oak Grove U. P. church, met

Robert Myers, of near Princeton, visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Authorization Is Made For Schools

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.-Auditor Mr. and Mrs. James White, and Mrs. Belle Davis, of Gibsendale and General Warren R. Roberts has announced the authorization of \$4,000 Mrs. Homer Johnston of Meadville. visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers Young. tricts in Elk and McKean counties. and the same amount for each of Clifford Duncan, and daughters, three school districts in Westmore-Ruth, Mildred and Nancy of New land county, for the transportation Castle, spent Saturday evening with of school children. In all. \$1,600,000 his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henry is being disbursed for that purpose to 1,284 school districts. Elva Hohmann, of near Plain-

CHAMBERLAIN POPULAR (International News Service) PARIS-Popularity of the Bri ish prime minister was strikingly it lustrated here by an adlibbing actress of the Opera-Comique who Howard Forbes and daughter, Beverly Jane, and Jennie Henry, motor- stopped the show when she added to the lines of her script which read, 'I Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and want to go back to London," the exsons, Norman, Raymond and Cecil, tra words, "to kiss Mr. Chamber-Grove United Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, spent Saturday lain". The audience rose cheering with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to its feet at the mention of his

CIVIC DUTY CAN BE CARRIED TOO FAR

boliques there is such a thing as car- Clouse has no desire to serve on

As a member of the Seneca coun-

ly grand jury, he signed orders for But the first place the deputies of Alderman B J. Biendi, South visited was Clouse's own restaurant. Side Board of Trade members will

where three of the "one-arm ban- gather for their monthly meeting, dits" were merrily clicking away. The meeting was originally sche-The slots were confiscated and de- duled for Tuesday night

the next grand jury. SOUTH SIDE BOARD

stroyed, and Clouse was on the re-

ceiving end of a \$200 fine and a \$500

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and

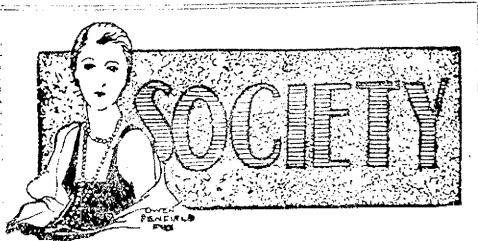
at the home of Mrs. James Oline, of

suddenly stopped. Tommy was Mr. and Mrs. George Hohman and rushed to the Beaver Falls hospital, children Bobby, Dorothy, Charles, It took several stitches to close the | Sara Margaret, Paul and Mary Vir-Iginia of near Plaingrove, and Mrs.



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FEDERATION JUNIORS BALDWIN CLASS AT HIGHLAND U. P. CHURCH

regular November session.

Following routine business under to the mass for a new Neighborhood social time following. House project. The class voted to support this and also, a specified sain per year will be given to the Neighborhood House work now being Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the ladie; by Mrs. Audley Henderson, Mrs. October,

duced two novel games which tilled George Roof, in the balance of the evening. Retreshments were served at the

close by a committee of six, including Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Fred . Haltnorth, Mrs. Samuel Davies, Mrs. Harold McCuiloch, Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson and Miss Ethel Moore.

Bride Given Shower

Delightfully informal, was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Helen Weller at her home, Mahoningtown, R. D. 8, on a recent evence Gladys Brest, a bride of recent ⊂da æ.

After a period of entertainment. The hostess served a lovely lunch at tables eleverly arranged in beeping with the Hallowe'en season. She was nided by Verna Sepic

The guest list composed of Hillsville teachers, with Mrs. Arthur Walker and Miss Josephine Wallace. former instructiesses, as special par-

Past Worthy Mistresses

The Past Worthy Mistresses club - will meet Thursday evening in the Beaver street. Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, guest of the evening. who was to have been hostess, has ; rdeath of her sister.

T. G. Change



FEATURE STARTS

1:21-8:26-5:31-7:36-9:41



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Charles and Charles and Charles

Forty-five members of the Baid- Mrs. Michael Matheny and Mrs. other grand officers. win Bible class of Highland United Robert Hoose, are named as co-Probyterian church, met at the hostesses for the meeting of the church Tuesday evening for their Federation Juniors, to be held on

The event will take place in The ald Moore on Beckford street Tuestheir president. Mrs. T. J. McPate. Castleton Hotel, at 7:30 e'clock. The day evening for their monthly mect-Mis. R. S Cline presented a petition usual routine will feature, with a

S. of D. Seciety.

of the S. of D. society had their Charles Harris, Mrs. John Lee and Program chairman, Martha Dun- regular November program under Miss Fannie Kline. An auction was more and Minme David-on intro- the leadership of the president, Mrs. held and money was raised for the time nomination of officers will take with Florene Callahan, Moore ave-

> tions. Mrs. Herman Decker and open her home on Wallace avenue Mrs. Florence Cartwright took care on December 6 for a Christmas of the national and foreign mission- party to take the place of the Deary topics for November. Mrs. Oscar Rhodes and Mrs. Roof

> wave excellent reports of the district presbyterial meeting in Wampum October 19. Plans were made for a berry street will entertain the New Christmas dinner in the church on Idea club members in her home December 6. Mrs. George Conway Tuesday, Nov. 15, at their regular has charge of reservations.

Special guests Tuesday night were Their last gathering took place in ming in honor of Mrs. Aubrey Reno. Miss Ectty Ruby, Mrs. Ed Hanna the home of Mrs. Clyde Burkholder by Miss Miller, aided by Elizabeth and Mrs. Harriet Hughes. The on Court street, who entertained in Lewis, Mrs. John Lang, and Mrs. hostesses. Mrs. Marie Stillwagon, a most gracious manner. "Chinese George Miller. Mrs. Oscar Slack, Mrs. Mont Forney | checkers" was the pastime, two taand Mrs. Guy Cooper, served re- bles of players competing for the held on Wednesday, November 9, at

1919 Kensington Meets

Madison avenue and Mrs. Katherine later hour by the hostess, at tables Nicilla, her sister, of Pittsburgh, appointed in seasonal tones. were co-hostesses to the 1919 Kensington on Tuesday evening at the former's home.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. J. A. McFall Sr., Mrs, when Miss Betty Ward of Dewey av-David Valiensi, and Mrs. E. G. Hoohome of Mrs. Marie Pence, North ver. Mrs. Ralph White was a special!

At a late hour, the guests were -been called to Alliance. O., by the served a delicious Hallowe'en lunch main diversions, with prizes for the at small tables. Novel favors were presented to each one. Assisting the Dorothy Pisor and Gaylord McEwen, hostesses in serving were Mrs. Roy The T. G. dinner and theater Griffith, and Mrs. Mary Sidley. "party scheduled for tonight will not | In two weeks the club will meet

Young Tigers Auxiliary.

Informal was the gathering of the Joung Tigers Auxiliary members on uesday evening when they met at heir club rooms on Home street for he bi-weekly social event.

Games and cards were the diversions with Frances Pagley and Rose nual election of officers. Carvella capturing prizes for high

A delicious luncheon was later served in the dining room by Rose urer, Miss Hester Clark. Sica and her assistants, Verbena Daltoria, Louise Peluso and Hazel

The next meeting for the club will take place on Friday evening, Nevember 18, at the hall on Home

King Humbert Auxiliary.

A special meeting has been called meeting. A delicious tureen dinner for the officers and social committee of the King Humbert, Auxiliary on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the King Humbert hall on Division

At this meeting plans will be completed for the spaghetti supper to be urere, Verna Taylor.

held on November 7 at the hall.

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Tuesday evening, four New Castle-26-A. Order of the Eastern Star.

Temple there. Included in the group were Associate Grand Patron, O. E. S., Attorney Orville Brown and Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Jean R. Henley who is district deputy grand matron of District 2-B; Mrs. Lena Weber. worthy grand matron of Shenango Chapter, No. 333, O. E. S.

The event was planned in honor ANNOUNCE HOSTESSES of Sister Anna L. Windolph of Philadelphia, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and

Memorial Band Class

Members of the Memorial Band class of the Third, U. P. church asembled at the home of Mrs. Doning. Mrs. Lale Christic and Mrs. Elmer Rice assisted the hostess

throughout the evening. During the social period the host-In Central Presbyterian church ess served a tasty lunch, assisted anniversaries during the month of

"building" fund. Mrs. Glenn Moore led the deve- Mrs. Katherine McEntire will cember meeting.

New Idea Club

Miss Heien Clark of North Mulsession

prizes. Miss Mary Elizabeth Gibson, the home of Agusta Hitch, Bell avewas the winner. As a guest they mue. had Mrs. A. Bratschie.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Trautman of Refreshments were served at a

Betty Ward Hostess

The Hallowe'en spirit still predominated on Tuesday evening. enue entertained her Sunday school class of the Croton M. E. and their friends at a masked party.

Games and dancing were the best costumes going to Shirley and At a late hour, a delicious lunch with Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler avenue.

by her mother, Mrs. George Ward, members of the Lucky Star club
rue. Edna Vogan.

Mrs. O. J. Davies is the teacher of the class.

Temple Bible Class

Temple Bible class members of the First Baptist church gathered in their assembly rooms on Tuesday evening for a social time and an-

The election resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Thomas Arthrell; secretary, Mrs. Homer Hazen; treas-

Informal pastmes followed, with Mrs. Harry Bannon, Miss Clark and of girls at her home on a recent Mrs. D. R. Peterson composing the evening at a Hallowe'en party. Evecommittee in charge.

C. B. B. Class Meeting

Members of the C. B. B. class of the First Christian church met at the church on Tuesday for their

was served at 6. During the business session, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Irene Eakin; vice president, Eleanor Fox; secretary, Leora Harlan, and treas-

Miss Vivian Gilmore was a special

Miss Mann Entertains

Miss Nettie Irene Mann of Norwood avenue was a pleasing hostess to members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third U. P. church on Tuesday eve-

Games, stunts and music whiled away the hours and later, a delicous lunch was served by Muriel Wilson, Kay Newbery, Nunzio Fialla and Loyal Kerr.

On Monday, November 14, the group will meet, the place to be announced later.

Bar X Girls

Miss Ann Cialella will entertain members of the Bar K Girls on Thursday evening at her residence

INFORMAL EVENT FOR G. G. CLUB MEMBERS

Delightfully informal was the ites motored to Wilkin burg, where meeting held Tuesday at a promithey attended a meeting of District nent tea room downtown for members of the G. G. club, with Ruth which took place in the Masonic Kimball presiding in the role of hostess.

The usual round of cards filled in the early period, prizes being won by a group of friends and relatives on ginia Roberts. Mrs. Ray Cunningham and Mrs. Tuesday evening. Nevada Snuder. The latter also carried off the "galloper". Lunch was served afterwards, the season's appointments predominating.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Mrs. Snyder

Castle Temple No. 37.

Castle Temple No. 37, Pythian Sisters, held their annual roll call meeting on Tuesday evening in the Malta hall, Eats Washington street, with a large attendance.

Regular business occupied the early hours of the evening with a social period following. Bingo and cards were featured. The hostesses were the members who had birthday | ular meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 15, at which

N. K. Club Meets

Miss Betty Miller, Harbor street. vas hostess to members of the N. K. club, when they gathered in her home Monday night for a Hallowe'en party.

Appropriate games were provided for entertainment during the evening. Prizes for the best costumes went to James McAdam and Mrs. Vera Miller, Richard Byrd was awarded a game prize.

A delicious luncheon was served Next meeting of the club will be

Casa Savoia Auxiliary. Officers of the Casa Savoia Auxi!iary met on Tuesday evening at the Casa Savoia hall on Scuth Mill

Plans for the initiation party were discussed, to be held on November 27 at the hall for new members of the auxiliary.

street.

The next meeting for the officers and social committee will take place on November 21 at the hall on South Mill street.

Lucky Star Club.

Miss Irene Pauline was hostess to

Sewing was the pastime. At a later hour the hostess served a delicicus luncheon. She was assisted by

The special guest on this occasion was Mrs. Rose Stefano.

Members of the club will meet on November 14 at the home of Florence Bucci, 612 Fairview avenue, for their regular assembly.

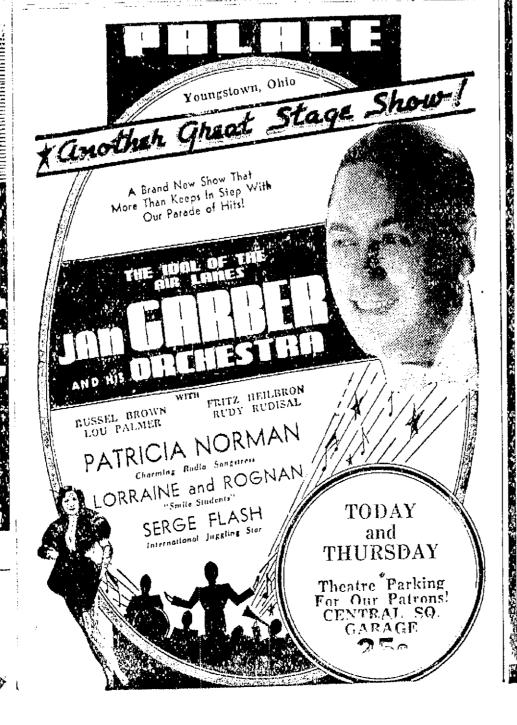
Winifred Hunter Entertains.

Miss Winifred Hunter, 117 North Walnut street, entertained a group ning hours were, whiled away with

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WALTER CORNOLLY - HUGH HERBERT



games, Thelma Thompson and Darlene Hoyland capturing the prizes. lowe'en party.

The basement of the Hahn home The hostess served a templing lunch, aided by her mother, Mrs. was cleverly decorated with a large

Cope gave two readings.

At a suitable hour a delicious

lunch was served, by the hostess as-

D. O. F., Club

Mrs. Margaret Pearl will receive

W. A. G. Change

been postponed to November 23.

First Preliminary Test For

Eighth Graders Will Occur

On Friday

Pupils of the eighth grade in the

County Pupils

Mrs. W. H. Leicht will not receive

Will Have Test

and the supervisors of the group,

Honoring the birthday anniver- sisted by Catherine Axe, Betty Cope sary of her little girl, Jennie Rita. Mrs. Anthony Vanassa entertained Miss Lucille Brady and Mary Vir-

Birthday Party

Dancing and cards formed the main pastimes, prizes being won by Mary Carmel Naples, Miss Delphine | members of the D. O. F. club Thurs-Battistoni, Thomas Weaver and day evening at her home on Gal-Joseph Vanassa. Accordion and breath avenue. of Winslow avenue will be hostess. guitar music was presented by Albert and Joseph Vanassa. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Monico and Mrs. Sam Aven.

The honoree received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the oc-

Bueno Tempo Club

Members of the Buono Tempo club will gather on Thursday evening at served a delicious lunch at a later the home of Mrs. Andrew Venditto, hour. Hostesses for the evening | South Jefferson street, for their reg-

Chcerful Girls Club Members of the Cheerful Girls club will meet Thursday, Nov. 10,

Intermediates Have Party

county schools are sharpening their wits this week, in preparation for The Intermediates of the Third U. P. church, gathered at the home of the first preliminary test, which Eloise Hahn on East Washington will precede the annual high school

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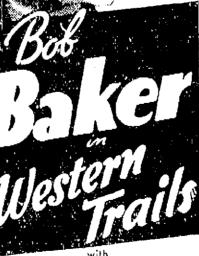
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street, Tuesday evening for a Hal- entrance examination which will be abroad. She was aided in presentconducted in the spring.

Some interesting questions have been prepared for the pupils which served. Those presiding as how William Black, Mrs. Harry Richey, lighted pumpkin, Appropriate games will test their knowledge and pre- were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welker, Mr Mrs. Harold Shakle and Mrs. M. were played, after which Betty Jane pare them for the type of examina- and Mrs. James Ailen, Mr. and Mrs.

Clenmore P. T. A.

Has Fine Program

Members of the Clenmore Parent

The Girls Chorus made their first

appearance, contributing two se-

lections. Miss Elaine Potter was

assemblage with two piano selec-

tions. A reading by Doris Jean

The highlight of the evening was

an illustrated address by Mrs. James

Johnston followed.

the members of the W. A. G. club guest soloist, and pleased with two

at her home on Clayton street on numbers, with Bertha Stacber, ac-

Thursday evening. The date has companist. The latter favored the

Teachers Association, met in the

Clenmore school Tuesday evening.

In conclusion, refreshments were ness to enter high school next year.

tion which will determine their fit. Harlow Hill and Mrs. William Dean,

BICYCLE MISSING

Russell Koelliker, 503 Spruce street, reported to police yesterday the theft of his Silver King bicycle.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Complete Task Of Resurfacing Liberty Street

State Highway Department Have Placed Last Of Amesite On Street

State Highway department workmen have completed the task of resurfacing North Liberty street, between Clayton street and Mahoning avenue.

Last of the second of "dressing" coat was placed on the street. Tuesday. Today the workmen completed the "capping" process, to prevent water from getting under the black

This stretch of street is now in first class condition, the repairs being welcomed by motorists of the

Look-Out Class At Stewart Home Rural districts on all sides of the

Out Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church was held at the to scare up some game fowl. home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, North Liberty street, Tuesday evening, Co-hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Alice McChire opened the of the program. Various games ticed, in order to view the scenery, were provided for entertainment during the hours.

A delicious luncheon was served at an appropriate time by the hos-Plans were made for a Christmas

party at the next meeting on Tuesday evening, December 6. This event | Madison avenue Tuesday evening will be in the home of Mrs. Jess for a regular meeting.

Mustangs To Open Season All of the guests were masked, and the high spot of the evening came

Announcement was made today that the Mahoning Mustangs Athletic club are almost ready to open the baskerball season. The club team Mrs. Cecilia Perrolta. is practicing regularly at the Mustang floor in the ward and will soon be ready for their first opponent. Managers of other teams in the district who would like to arrange

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS. Mrs. Helen Andrews, North Liberty street, has returned to her home following a visit in Gary, Ind. for games with the Mustangs should Anthony Russo, Montgomery avwrite to Walter Jolley, 407 West enue, has been admitted to the Parks." Cherry street. Jolley is president of the Mustangs and is managing the Jameson Memorial hospital for basketball team.

short business meeting. The scouts

practiced first ald and other scout

Plans were made to hold another

meeting at the Gibson home on Puesday evening, November 8.

PARTY IS STAGED

ered in the home of Stella Masters,

North Wayne street, Monday eve-

ning, for a Hallowe'en party.

The Great

If this forecast, which represents

the concensus of opinion of most

impartial observers turns out to be

approximately correct, it will be tre-

wholesome thing indeed. Another

party a base upon which to rebuild.

For eight years the Republicans

ronage, but practically no State.

the Republicans were denuded of

THE RECAPTURE, through the

election of Gubernatorial candidates.

of seven or eight States, would not

only give the Republicans a great

deal of State patronage with which

to nourish their starved State or-

practical politician will minimize the

HOSPITAL

NOTES

and infant son, Slippery Rock.

River View avenue.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Marie Corio, 804 South Mill street;

The Girl Scout Firs' Aid class be-

ing held at the Second U.P. church

is under the direction of Dominick

Chirozzi. At present there is a class

hoped that this class may be follow-

GIRL SCOUTS ARE

is so important.

state of political impotence.

Game Of

Politics

and California.

A group of 17 young people gath-

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

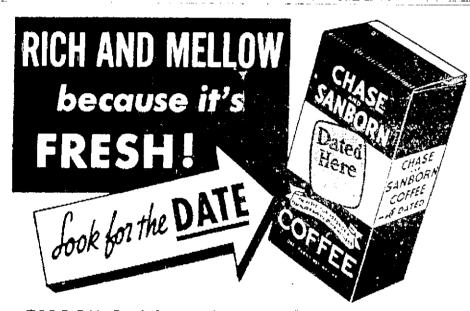
town Branch library on Madison avenue is an attractive display of Girl Scout handiwork. The display was placed by the New Castle girls in marking Girl Scout Week.

Seventh Ward have been filled with hunters the last two days. Several hunters were seen in the vicinity of the East Cherry street bridge trying |

From the West Pittsburg road, mendously stimulating for a number near the ward, an excellent view is of reasons. One is that it will demobtained of the entire district, onstrate that Mr. Hopkins is wrong Mrs. M. A. Boyd and Mrs. William Spread below in panoramic style the entire countryside is beautiful at spend and spend, and tax and tax this time of the year. Many motor- and tax, they cannot elect and elect meeting and then turned it over to ists driving this road do so at a and elect. And that will be a very Mrs. O. C. Mauck who was in charge slow rate of speed, it has been nois that it will give the Republican

MOHAWK PATROL

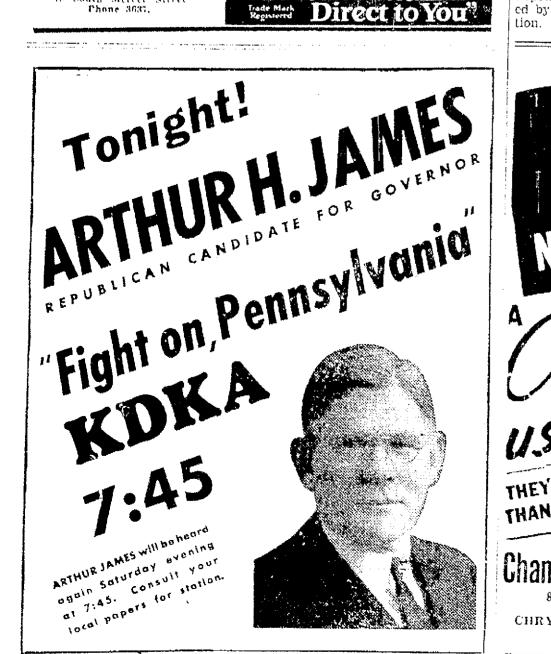
Kenneth Gibson was host to city or county patronage. The Demmembers of the Mohawk pairol ocratic landslides of 1932, '34 and '36 when they gathered in his home on gave them not only the Federal Government but practically all else: Games were played following a



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Large Crowd At Garden Meeting

Members Of County Garden Club Hears Diana Parks Speak Tuesday Night

There were 350 persons representwith the unmasking. Games were ing all of the garden clubs in the played for the entertainment of the county in attendance at the special meeting of the Lawrence County Garden Forum held Tuesday eve-

by Mrs. Margaret Masters, aided by ning in the Y. W. C. A. The Forum meeting was held in road. order that the members might have an opportunity of hearing Miss Diana Parks, of Fittsburgh, noted lecturer on garden subjects. Miss Parks' topic for the evening was "Garden Adventures of Diana

> Miss Parks' lecture was illustrated with many beautiful color slides. She traced her own garden from its ing this evening in the home of very beginning to the present time. Miss Wilda Fullerton. Her talk also covened the subjects

of grafting and budding. A period of open discussion followed the speaker, and Miss Parks answered many questions pertaining to garden problems. Howard Butler was in charge of

the meeting, and J. W. Anderson

was in charge of the program. The "Y" auditorium was attrac-Mahoningtown Garden club. Displays of Christmas decorations were arranged by each club belonging to the Forum. The displays included windows, table and many other styles of decorations.

East New Castle

The members of the class taught by Clara Lytle, of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday school, enjoyed their first class meeting in the form of a masquerade party on Thursday evening at the home of Charlotte Lutz. All the members were present and many interesting games were played and prizes were awarded Shirley Mayberry, Grace Lawrence, Ida Ruth Hoover and Dorothy Shaffer. A business meeting everything which a political mawas then held and the following ofchine must have to function; they ficers elected: President, Dorothy were reduced to an almost complete Shaffer; vice president, Charlotte Lutz: secretary, Elsie Shaffer, and treasurer, Shirley Dean. A dainty repast was then enjoyed by all.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. G. E. Lawrence will open her home on Thursday evening to the ganizations but it would give them and Loyal Ladies' meeting. Her joint members of the King's Daughters

ENTERTAINS CLUB

value of that. Wholly aside from gains in Congress, the success of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoover entheir local candidates in a few of tertained a number of friends at Lloyd E. Jr., were New Castle visithe big States will be really signifi- their home recently to an evening cant of a turning tide. This elecof fun and merriment and prizes tion will show whether the Roosefor bingo were awarded to Mrs. velt Administration has acquired William Brooks and Frank Hanna. such power that it can continue reg-Mrs. Hoover, assisted by her daughularly to smother all opposition or ter, Dorothy, then served a dainty whether it has not. That is why it repast.

MASQUERADE PARTY

The adults of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bilmasquerade party recently at Sylvan Heights. Games and chat were enjoyed by all and Mrs. I. Coe won the prize for the best costume, Games in charge of Mrs. S. McCollough and Mrs, L. R. Houk were then enjoyed by all. Mrs. F. George Admitted-Jean Mateer, Butler; furnished delightful music for the Florence Levy, Beaver Falls; An- evening's entertainment and prizes thony Russo, Montgomery avenue; were awarded Walter Waddington, Finley Lent. R. F. D. No. 2; Wilda Mrs. George, Mrs. Pack, Mrs. Grim

Yingling, Ridge street; Helen Miller, and Mrs. Johnston-North Crawford avenue; Joseph At a seasonable time the guests were invited to the tables by the Discharged-Mrs. Mary Hammer- social committee, Mrs. E. Reed, Mrs. schmidt, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Ber- J. Frisbee, Mrs. W. Waddington and nice McCreary and infant son, New Mrs. I. Lytle. The tables were Wilmington; Mrs. Margaret Wimer cleverly decorated by Hallowe'en favors made by Mrs. J. Wise. a mem-

Admitted: Miss May Sloan, 504

HALLOWE'EN BOX SOCIAL The members of the R. W. class and their friends enjoyed a delight-Discharged: Mrs. Lena Ross, 516 ful Hallowe'en festival when they East Winter avenue; Nick Albert, 9 | held a Hallowe'en party in the form Weinberg Way; Orlando Pittochi, 207 South Cedar street; Mrs. Beatrice McCullough and infant, 1002 East Washington street: Frances Corio, 804 South Mill street; Rose Mrs. Beulah McClure, 1014 Glenn LEARNING FIRST AID box for the gentleman she drew.

TAFFY PULLING PARTY About ten young folks were entertained to an old fashioned taffy pull on Saturday evening at the home of approximately 15 scouts and it is of Miss Dorothy Shaffer, Schenely avenue. The taffy was made by ed by others in the same organiza- her grandmother, Mrs. A. Evans. and the young folks enjoyed a part of the evening in pulling the taffy. Games of all sort were enjoyed, time the guests were invited to the dining room, where the table was success. Places were marked for

> EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. J. Frisbee has been confined to her home with flu, but her con-

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lutz, of Chicago, were recent guests at the spent. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Mary Miller, of Columbus, On returned home recently after spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. A. Harris returned to Wellsville over the week-end after spending the past week with her daugher, Mrs. Walter Waddington, of Alborn avenue,

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. J. Y Klapperstick wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives and Fraternal Order of Eagles for kindness and sympathy extended them in their recent bercavement. Also for flowers and cars donated. Adv It

North Beaver

Friday evening a group of relaives and friends numbering thirtynine met at the home of C. Dale Fullerton and daughter, Wilda, in the form of a surprise house warming. Various games were played during the evening and at a late hour lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The Fullertons have moved in to their new home which was newly built along the New Wilmington

T. T. M. M. CLUB The T. T. M. M. club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Murphy for a tureen dinner.

QUEEN ESTHER

The Queen Esther Sunday school class will hold their regular meet-

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Jimmy Gibson, who has been ill, s improving.

Mrs. A. E. Stephenson is visiting elatives in Volant. Mrs. John Miller, who was quite ill, again is improving.

Miss Betty Nordman, of Peterstively decorated by members of the burg. O, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eskin, of Portersville, were recent guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer and children, of Mahoningtown, were re-

cent guests of the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowash, of New Castle, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller-

The Study class of Moving Millions will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Miller and children, of New Castle, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and daughter, of New Castle, were recent visitors of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. George Dixon and children, of Struthers, O., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douglass.

Mrs. George McAnlis, Mrs. Loyal McAnlis were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Hatties, of New Galilee, Friday.

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Mrs. L. L. Rodgers and grandson, tors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister and Miss Jane Tomer, were New Castle : visitors Saturday Mrs. Herbert C. Newton, of Ell-

wood City, was the guest of Mrs. Ada Hershey, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Harry, of New Bedford, is confined to the home of her

ger, with illness. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family, and Lois Lehman, were visitors in Erie. Saturday, where the former's daughter, Leila Marie Jones had the cast removed from her arm.

George Lostetter spent the week end at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmur of New Casile, where his wife has been seriously ill there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Ada Hershey, Miss Arnella Myrtle Bilger and Robert Kingsley Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Will Step Out In Spangled Myers for dinner at noon on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hershey are planning on leaving soon for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Robert Stowe entertained at prettily appointed dinner at her home at noon recently. The party was in honor of four birthday anniof a box social. Games and music versaries. Mrs. Andrew Smith, of were the chief pastime and prizes New Castle, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and were awarded Doris Williams, Don Mrs. Elmer Davidson of Sharon, and Crowl, Helen Ketzel, Dale Hennon also Mrs. Stowe's birthday. Mrs. and Henry Karki. Many odd freaks Chas. Wallace, Mr. Davidson and M-G-M. One concession has been formed the group and much merri- Mr. Fisher and little Jane Irene made to the extreme modesty of one ment was had by all, after which Grimm, of Sharon and Mary Ann

of filmland's foremost ladies. She'll time the group coupled off and a Black, were special guests. A table have a cape so she won't feel too time of merriment was had when attractively decorated and a beau- exposed. each maiden proceeded to open her tiful birthday cake which was baked. It's while these scenes are being by Mrs. Smith, formed the center made that the studio has closed the piece, where a delicious dinner was set to visitors. The report has been served. The afternoon was spent in going the rounds that Clark Gabl a social way and in a general good objected to the public watching him time. Gifts were exchanged. going through his routines as a One of the largest Hallowe'en parhoofer. Any and all can look and be darned as far as Clark is conties here this season was when the

members of Mrs. James Hillberries cerned. class in the Methodist Sunday school met at the church one evening recently with their husbands as peared in costume in "The Barrette special guests and were entertained of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and also the group appeared as all sorts by Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Mrs. Francis Juliet" and Marie Antoinette. In of spooky figures. At a seasonable Taylor and Miss Lois Kerr as host- the latter she were one of the most esses, and a very delicious lunch elaborate wardrobes in filmland hiswas served about forty being present, tory, with 36 changes, laden with all the good things that A scavengar hunt was one of the sleaziest in "Idiots Delight." the same lot for many years, it will

go to make a party of this kind a principal amusements and all came dressed in keeping with the season. Mrs. Chas Wallace, a member of the class, who will leave soon to be only the second time Norma and spend the winter in Florida, was Gable have worked together. The presented by Rev. Edgar Dover- first was in "A Free Soul" in 1931. spike from the members of the class | which gave Gable his first big break with many beautiful handkerchiefs, in pictures. It was his fourth picand a very enjoyable evening was ture.

vividly how Gable shaved her intoa chair, and said, "Now then, sit. Charles, Seth Buckley, 56, of i down there." He was playing a Huntington Park, Calif., a former CITCUS Performer canaster's part and he had to ap- resident of Beaver Falls, died in a

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group whiled away the time discuss-. Another of the prerogatives of ing various topics of interest. The woman has been infringed upon. An next meeting will be held on Tues- Arkansas husband recently injured day evening, November 15, in The himself severely while splitting kındling.

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Five Die From Misdirected District Zionist Gunfire, Four From Heart Attacks

(International News Service) Pive deaths from misdirected gunfire and four from ailing hearts was ning at 8:30 in the B'nai B'rith hall illness. Pennsylvania's toli of hunter fatalities today as the third morning of small game season lured new thou-

The fifth gunshot victim, Michael Sopota, 21, Johnstown, who was reported as accidentally shot by a companion, died today,

The first two days of hunting last year claimed the lives of four hunt-Whereas three hunters died violently the opening day a year ago, only two such victims were reported Monday

Safety Precautions

Safety precautions were stressed more than ever this year, the state game commission moving the opening day starting time from dawn to

Yesterdays' brush-beating doctbled the Monday death total, with Lorenz Tychsen, 16, Waterford, being fatally wounded. The opening day saw the death of Harry Miller, 38. Ciarnbrook, and Paul Natsck, Jr., 16, Nesquehoning.

Three hunters succumbed from heart attacks on Monday. The fourth victim was Ira Kimmons, 44,

Local Business Men Hear Talks

Learn What Other Cities Are Doing To Attract Business To Communities

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The Castleton They told the local group what other communities are doing in the way of attracting business to their

Meeting Tonight

hold its first fall meeting this eve- avenue is confined to her home with in Ellwood City.

Rabbi Mordecai J. Simckes of the Euclid avenue, spent Tuesday in Tifereth Israel congregation will be Pittsburgh the speaker for the evening. Rabbi Simckes has chosen for his subject, "What Constitutes Jewish Nation-

This meeting holds a double significance, inasmuch as it is the 20th anniversary of the Balfour declaration. The wives and friends of the ers, while 125 others were injured. New Castle delegates will be guests on this occasion.

Cloudy-Warmer Is Weather Forecast

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.-For the second consecutive day residents of Herman Wonderly, Allentown, and the Pittsburgh area today groped their way through a dense fog mixed with smoke, which brought traffic to a snail's pace.

However, there was no repetition pital there. of yesterday's accidents in which six persons were hurt in street car col- nue has been taken to the Jameson lisions. The fog was confined to Memorial hospital and it is ex-

Weatherman W. S. Brotzman fore- eration Thursday morning. east increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow—and no mist.

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PERSONAL **MENTION**

Dennis Allshouse, Waldo street, is very ill at his home. Joan Micco, Cunningham avenue,

who has been ill, has fully recover-Mrs. Joseph Daugherty of Pearson street, is seriously ill at her

New Castle Zionist district will Mrs. Nathan Joseph of Winter

Dr. Henry Sloan and son, 108

Charles DeCarbo, Wilmington avenue, is attending a convention in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Phillips of Garfield avenue, have moved to

711 Brooklyn avenue. Ronald Simkins of Sharon is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston, West Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Priester, Farrell, have concluded a visit as guests of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Paul Starke, 224 Falls street.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Gene Horowitz of Burgettstown have returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and

B. French Johnson of Hillcrest companied by his son, Melvin, who will undergo an operation at a hos-

Dr. J. W. Neyman of Lincoln avepected that he will undergo an op-

Mrs. Anthony Scopio, Friendship street, who underwent an operation recently, has returned home from the New Castle hospital and is able to be up and around.

George Warso, of Catherine street, has been removed from the United States Veterans hospital at Aspinwall to the United States Veterans ing room since it was first opened. hospital at the Bronx, New York. Mrs. W. C. Powers of the Mt ...639 S. Cascade St., New Castle Jackson road is now able to be about Rose Damico Buffalo, N. Y. after having been confined to her home for the past week with a foot

injury received when she stepped on

Rosemarie Corio, aged 7, and her sister. Frances, aged 4, daughters of neet Thursday night at 812 Morton Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corio, 804 South street. A social hour will follow the Mill street, have returned home from the New Castle hospital, where they underwent tonsil and adenoid

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones of son, Morgan, Jr., who is a student at complementing vegetables. the University of Nebrask at Lincoln. Neb. They witnessed the Nebraska versus Missouri football game on Saturday, which was quite

hospital of Philadelphia, and her sister, Margaret, a nurse located in Philadelphia, have returned after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cochran, of

Elmer German of East Washingon street. Mrs. Floyd Moore of Beckford street, Mrs. Harry Kelly of he old Pitisburgh road and Mrs. Christine Houck of Fulkerson street returned home Tuesday night after a few days in Philadelphia where they visited the local nurses who are in training in one of the large Philadelphia hospitals.

Card Of Thanks neighbors and relatives for kindness Guy J. Wadlinger spoke and pre- Bronze Company, and the plaque and sympathy extended us during sented a bouquet and Dr. E. F. Hen- was produced in the plant of the our recent bereavement. Also, for derson represented the Y. M. C. A., bronze company. floral tributes and cars donated. GRITTIE FAMILY.

Munich conference, we must share the shame for what it did.

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Bronze Plaque Given Rentz



This is a photograph of the Distinguished Citizen's Plaque given to Fred L. Rentz in the Cathedral Tuesday night. It is a New Castle pro- and Mrs. W. L. Aiken of Sharon, duct. Designed by Ralph Galbreath, artist of the Pennsylvania Power Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crowl of company under the direction of the plaque committee, it was made by Mrs. Morris Hirsh of 436 Winter Fred Brundert, an artist in bronze, of the Johnson Bronze company. P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company co-operated to the limit in the manufacture of the plaque and its beauty is a tribute of Ellwood City, Frederick Kimball avenue left for Pitisburgh today, ac- to the artistry and versatility of the men of the bronze company.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS DAY

(Continued From Page One) the city, an oil portrait of Mr. Rentz and a painted plaque which read "Distinguished Citizen, 1938".

The Service dinner served in the Cathedral din-|learned to admire and respect him.' cal efficiency evident. There was a tune of "Harlech" and they did an very evident determination to have heroic job of it. They were directed evening in precision and it did. There was system in the serving and artistry in the preparation of the

with fern runners and white chrysanthemums with here and there red the plaque. "When one of our ofapples, adding an autumnal touch ficials or citizens goes bad it is our Wilmington avenue have returned to the evening. As for the dinner fault," said Judge Braham, "but

liam A. Francis introduced Charles we honor a success. A. Leedy, a well known newspaper! columnist of Youngstown who de-Miss Mary Brown of Meyer ave- work provided the touch of humor cess? Mr. Rentz is one among us nue, who is attending the nurses' needed to keep the evening from we know to be endowed with force. training school in the Presbyterian getting too far on the serious side.

Tributes Given A number of short tributes followed. Miss Margaret Bodenstein executive secretary of the American Red Cross presented Mr. Rentz with a certificate of appreciation sent by the national headquarters, and a lapel pin, Miss Bodenstein spoke briefly, commenting upon Mr. Rentz' co-operation with the Red Cross in past years. For the Boy Scouts,! Rev. A. M. Stump, president of the Lawrence county council presented the honor guest with a small bronze figure of a boy while Dr. C.B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church bespoke the commendation of the Ministerial association. We wish to thank our friends, For the American Legion, Major Fred Brundert of the Johnson

the Rainbow Girls.

Auditorium Program The dinner program finished, the ing those taking part was the gen- in New Castle. eral chairman of the evening Attor-

McLean, pastor of the First Metho- attempt to read them. dist church and then a selection by the American Legion band. A quartette consisting of Cliff H. Young, Leonard W. Kisthart, David W. Rees and Fred C. Scheppele, accompanied by J. V. Sypher sang a parody on Bei Mir Bist Du Schon and followed

later with other numbers. Prof. W. A. Hoffmaster, principal of the Croton school was the first speaker and his subject was "The Friend". In it he paid a touching tribute to the generosity of Mr. Rentz in his assistance to underprivileged children, especially in the

Senator George T. Weingartner was the next speaker and his subject was "The Neighbor". "The us-

Mrs. Helen Urmson Felch, Mrs. Helen Urmson Felch, tal- by Mrs. Louis B. Round, Plaque by ented contralto, sang Mr. Rentz's Jack Gerson, Entertainment by Ivor favorite song, "Annie Laurie" and V. Davis, Tickets sales by William she will never sing it better than A. Francis. she did Tuesday night. She was followed by E. Arthur Sweeny, a

president of the Pennsylvania News-There never was a more complete yours as citizens but we too have

The ladies serving it, the women of men's chorus of the First Congregathe Wimodausis are skilled by years tional church, a group of singers in of experience in serving large crowds whose voices still clings the hint but, on Tuesday night there was of old Wales, the land of song. The something more than just mechani- men sang "Men of America" to the the dinner rank with the rest of the by David Lewis and accompanied Diana Elder. Clifford James. by ties of Scout Week before bringing

Judge W. Walter Braham.

The dining tables were covered rence county, was the concluding The dinner over, Toastmaster Wil- is our success also. Here tonight

livered a humorous address. Leedy's is the strong man who achieves suc-

Louis B. Round then presented the

Rentz and then made the presentaby Ralph Galbreath, artist of the Pennsylvania

also presenting a bouquet. Mayor It is a handsome thing and aside Charles E. McGrath spoke for the from being an unusual tribute to theirs nearly completed. official life of the city and in a brief Mr. Rentz, it is tangible evidence manner paid a tribute to Mr. Rentz of the completeness of the Johnson Let's not brag about our influence and to all the industrial leaders of Bronze plant, a plant that makes in Europe. If we take credit for the the city. Bouquets were handed up bushings and bearings as its main from the New Castle consistory and product, but can turn out a piece of work as beautiful as is the plaque. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor On the plaque is inscribed: "To of St. Joseph's church concluded the Fred L. Rentz, for service to his dinner program with a benediction. fellow citizens of New Castle, Pa.,

quests went to the auditorium where is a relief of Mr. Rentz's head and ing her travels to northern Europe.

decorations reflected the good taste man so signally honored Tuesday 6:30, after which the Square Circle of the persons responsible for them, hight is the president of this paper and the Junior Business Girls w On a backdrop was an eight foot tends to mitigate against giving the join them for the travel program. replica of the seal of the city. Distinguished Citizen's Day exer-Banked against the speakers' table cises the recognition it deserves from her at the Cathedral on November were the flowers that had been pre- purely new stand point. Looking at 17 will be discussed. Table games sented and for those taking part in it from a standpoint it can be hon- will close the evening. the program, special furniture had estly said that the affair was one been placed upon the stage. Head- of the finest civic gestures ever made of Miss Elizabeth Emery, chairman,

Scores of telegrams and letters ter and Margaret Williams and the were received by Mr. Rentz congrat-Judge Thomas W. Dickey presid- ulating him upon the honor of Tuesed and introduced the speakers, day night. Because there were so First the invocation by Rev. W. V. many it was thought better to not

of the exercises, there was none. The emotion of the evening was too much for him and he refrained from making any speech. Inception Of Affair

council on October 3, 1938. This res- Thursday night at 7:30. olution set out that it was the purpose of the city government that a day be set aside from time to time | S. J. Callahan in charge. for the public honoring of outstanding citizens. November 1 was named as the day for this year's event and a committee appointed consisting of Girls will meet on Thursday eve-George W. Muse, Bernard N. Han- ning, at 7:30, in the Rose Room of lon and Ivor V. Davis appointed to the Y. W. C. A. arrange for it.

ual definition of neighbor is too narrow for Mr. Rentz" said Senator
Muse as general chairman, Ivor V.

Members of the Italian Mothers
club will meet on Thursday evening
Muse as general chairman, Ivor V.

At 7:30 in the Green room of the to all of Western Pennsylvania D. Rosenberger, Jack Gerson, David through his work in the Perry S. Pyle, Mrs. John S. Crowl, J. Audhighway, other good roads move- ley Boak, and Mrs. Louis B. Round. persistent effort to get the Pyma- headed by David S. Pple, Speakers tuning dam. He has been a good by Paul Dingledy, Program by Presby Mrs. John S. Crowl, Decorations

paper Publishers Association. Originally A. W. McDowell of Sharon Harding of Pittsburgh, Leo. C. HONORS F. L. RENTZ was scheduled to speak but was Dolan of the International News called away before the opening of Service of New York City. the program. Mr. Sweeny substituted for him and spoke on "The Publisher." Said Mr. Sweeny: "In Western Pennsylvania we know Mr. Rentz as the publisher of a splendid newspaper. Our associations with him are a trifle different than are

Following Mr. Sweeny came the

Judge W. Walter Braham, president judge of the courts of Lawspeaker before the presentation of

cessful citizen? It is strength? It Lacking opportunity he made his own opportunity. Lacking learning is a man who bows his own will to

stood on an easel during the pro-Before unveiling the plaque Mr Round spoke briefly upon some of the highlights in the career of Mr.

tion. The plaque is a thing of tirely the product of New Castle The artist who actually made it was

November 1, 1938. Distinguished Citizen's Award." On it is the seal

izen's exercises were held. Again the Perhaps the fact that the gentle-

As for any response at the close

The inception of the affair came

Weingartner. "In his case being a Davis, William A. Francis, Presley at 7:30 in the Green room of the neighbor means being of assistance N. Jones, Bernard N. Hanlon, Ross Y. W. C. A. The sexes aren't equal. When a ment and his many years of active, The reception committee was sit up late to hear what happened.

Efficient Work Every committee functioned efpublisher of Greensburg, and past fficiently but the two committees STAINLESS VAPORIZING

spectacular features of them were the dinner committee headed by Mrs. Crowl and the decorations which were under the supervision of Mrs. Round, Both of these ladies distinguished themselves, The exercises in the Cathedral

auditorium closed with a distinctively religious tone. "Guide Mc Oh Thou Great Jehovah" was ring by the audience with the men's chorus of the First Congregational church taking the lead and the benediction by Rev. Rees T. Williams pastor of

the same church, As the audience filed out the rection to the entire affair was highly favorable. The events of the evening seemed to unloose a spirit of civic neighborliness that augurs well for uture events of this kind. Out Of Town Guests Attending the affair were many

isitors from out of the city. An at-

tempt was made to get all their names but perhaps some have been missed. Those listed include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman, of Beaver Falls, Mrs. J. Howard Swick of Beaver Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dixon, Willis Rhodes, Miss Mabel Wilson, Dr. Robert B. Greer all of Butler. John Offutt, Carl Davidson of Ellwood City, I. Lamont Hughes, Pittsburgh, C. L. Hughes Pittsburgh, A. W. McDowell Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lartz, Mr Oil City, Senator and Mrs. Alonzo S. Batchelor, of Monaca, Charles A. Leedy of Youngstown, Will F. Kegel and Phillip Kimball of New York City, E. Arthur Sweeny of Greensburg, Alan Chandler of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Will Jenkins and Esther May Jenkins of Youngstown, O., William C. Herrick of New York City, W. A.

TROOP SIX MEETS Girl Scouts of Troop Six held meeting at the Highland school, Tuesday afternoon. A brief business meeting was followed by a program of songs and games.

A novel game was devised in order to form a patrol club. Following officers were elected for the club: Helen Cohnery, Patti Preston, and The girls talked about the activi-

the meeting to a close. Scribe, Patricia Kradel.

AT CROTON SCHOOL Croton school was the scene on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the first regular meeting of the Crotors, Miss Leona Sankey and Miss Dorothy Patch, supervising.

Games were played by the group. followed by the singing of songs The Girl Scout laws and duties were were told of the high standards they are to uphold. Plans were later discussed for the coming winter activ-

five patrols. Each patrol chose a literature, namely: Robin Hood, Snow White, Heidi, Joan of Arc and

In conclusion, the singing of taps took place, followed by the announcement that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday, Novem-HIGHLAND SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 22 had

their meeting in Highland church

number was 17, but due to the sepa-

ration of the girls into different groups the younger girls are now members of Troop 22. The girls worked on their notebooks at the meeting and some have

Scribe, Elizabeth Burton.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

TRAVEL PROGRAM Miss Margaret Sankey will speak to Y. W. C. A. business girls Thurs-Miss Sankey will be the guest of the Blue Triangle club for dinner at

The travel program is in charge and Floy Owens, Mrs. Mildred Porrecreation is in charge of Mrs. Aileen Stone, chairman, Mary Roeder, Kathryn Snyder and Leora Walters.

Reservations for dinner may be made by calling the Y. W. C. A. this Y. W. C. A. CLASSES Tonight at 7:30 the shorthand review class will meet; Miss Gene-

rieve Riddle in charge Miss Margaret Griffiths will confrom a resolution passed by city duct a meeting of the gym class The Mandolin-Guitar club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock; Mrs.

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Evangelist, Party

remain here until November 13,

'mystery instrument" which they Will Open Services ded without the rolled of a fission. John Drawz, artist with the part chalk talks messages for children.

The Harwood evangelistic party, she has an innocent mind," said the led by Rev. Carl C. Harwood, noted neighbor, "for she's always worrying Bible teacher, opens a series of re- about her legs showing vival services at City Rescue Mission tonight at eight. The group will We don't envy a dictator. There

may be millions to call him a god,

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nutionize the public with the benz-for derived from the use of parcel Relative Dies post, With Thanksgiving and Christmen hat many weeks away, such information is timely. Ramsey S. Black, third assistant posiminater general, finally advises postmusters and postal employees.

rervice before the public, the current ler.

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gift of Dr. Robert B. Greer of But-

Purpose of sending the book was

Postal Men Are Celebrating ininder of the celebration honoring Important Service

Of Motor Policemen HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 .- Promo-

er of the book. It read:

Egreen, R. B. Greer"

Nevember is National Purcel Post tion of six men to rank of licutenmonth. It is in the form of the ant and of 11 others as first sersilver jubilee of the inauguration of geants in the Pennsylvania motor police was announced today by The importance of this service in Commissioner P. W. Foote. chided: Emmett J. Donovan, Butler, and William R. Hanna, Greens-

burg, former state policemen. g tran were approximates Washington, a former member of the highway patrol, and Frank Gleason, Greensburg; Reese L. re-ented postage and less on ap- Davis, Bethlehem; Jackson R. Dodson, Greensburg; and Ray H. Simaverage of more than two-and-a- mons, Reading, all former state am rather hesitant about getting giving, these amounts should be quarter million each day. The mail- policemen. N twitistanding a vigorous pre- some years ago. He later was pro- don't myself understand. However fresh or canned tomatoes. The gran to keep the advantages of the moted to Sergeant in Troop D. But-

campaign's purpose is to better fe-

"Make this Silver Jubile, your Gold- Washington street extension, receiven Opportunity to give parcel post ed word Tuesday afternoon telling find it in vegetables and in eggs. . of the death of their niece, Mrs. La- orange and tomato juice. It is pres- plies Vitamin D, which combats ric-Verne Moreau Dalton, aged 21. Mrs. ent in small quantities in breast kets. When you have given your Dalton passed away at her home in milk, but when you boil or pasteur- child protection against rickets and Johnstown, Tuesday, following a lize cow's milk, as you most certainly scurvy, you have done a whole lot brief illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreau of Johnstown, broth-To Fred L. Rentz Frank Moreau of Johnstown, brothers William, Kenneth, of Johnstown, and Grant of Canton, O.

Mrs. Dalton and her parents are Received at the local public h- well known here, having visited in brary is a copy of the book, "Abra- this city quite frequently. Mr. and ham Lincoln's Prairie Years", by Mrs. Glitch left this morning for Carl Sandburg. The book was the Johnstown to attend the funeral services on Thursday.

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

Having told of the value of codliver oil, not only for children but time to teil you of its running mates. orange juice and tomato juice.

Yes, your child--and you, too, for juice or tomato juice. I know that in the south, oranges will get the call. But farther north, and in poor-Those promoted to lieutenant in- er sections where oranges are dis- time. I can still see the way they tinctly a luxury, mothers need nt puckered up their tiny mouths as become disheartened. The juice of the common or garden tomato will Among those promoted to first do just as well. What is more, cansergeant were Dan Augustine, ned tomatoes will give you the necfresh vegetables would.

involved with the question of vit- doubled. amins, because there is a good deal. The tomato juice can be obtained

the word "vital". up resistance to infections. Babies Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Glitch, West first get this in whole milk, or from juice go hand in hand with codtheir mother's milk. Later they liver oil. Both should be given

most of this vitamin.

juices come-in; they have plenty of for adults as well. I think now is the this life-giving vitamin. The Quintuplets got their first orange juice the ninth of July, 1934. They were that matter-needs either orange just six weeks old. We measured it

we gave it to them. In giving either orange or tomato juice to babies, it should be diluted day is the way to start. This should The juices of the orange and the be increased gradually until your tomato contain Vitamin C, which is baby is getting a tablespoonful twice indispensable in offsetting scurvy. I daily. If it is tomato juice you are

Donovan was stationed in this city of it that I will frankly admit I by straining the juice from either scientists have found by experiments | beauty of using the latter is that that there are four rather clusive the baby can eat the juice, and factors in food that are necessary other members of the family can for good health. They have named get the solid parts. This is a boon these Vitamins A. B. C. and D. The to the poor man's family or it means term "vitamin" they derived from that there is no waste whatever. So The first of these, Vitamin A. on your pantry shelf, you need never promotes normal growth, and builds worry if you run short of oranges. As I have said, orange and tomato

daily; one supplies Vitamin C. as Vitamin C is the one contained in has been explained; the other supshould for small babies, you destroy to insure his radiant health as he

These liens are now being trans-

ments, \$7,863.67. Gasoline fund re-

ceipts \$690 distursement \$4,634.53.

gar and assistants.

pain; stop shoe pressure; remove corns, callouses; prevent corns, soretoes. Sizes for Corns, Callouses.

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On Court House Hill

James H. Newton to Harry A. cribed by Prothonotary John A. Ed-Beighley, Perry township, \$1.

Clara Taylor to Glenn C. Martin, Wilmington township, \$2,050.

second ward, \$1. Isabel Jones to Edward M. Rea, shows receipts in the general fund second ward \$1.

life, their reproductive powers fice. Monday, bringing the total up fund receipts, \$25,752.03, disburse- mittee. ended at 40 instead of 60. Sex to 3,385 so far this year.

Assistant County Superintendent Judge W. Walter Braham has apfor the weak, deficient body of Schools, Roy F. Conway, and pointed Mary Budgowski, as inspec-Not an excitant. A safe way to stenographer Mrs. Maude M. Mc- for of elections in the third district vitality. Try Vitamin E today Bride, were at the county commis- of the eighth ward, to fill a vacancy and feel the return of your for- sioners office yesterday running off caused by the resignation of George examination papers on the mimeo- A. Mehalic. graph for an eighth grade examination to be held next Friday in New Castle the public schools of the county.

County Controller Frank Hill has certified to the prothonotary's of- Mutter of Union Township. In the fice a big bunch of delinquent tax estate of the late Cyrus Cartwright liens in boroughs for the year 1937.

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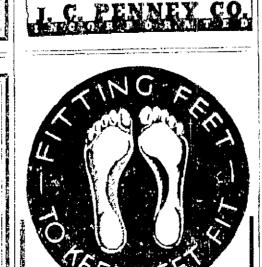
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sembling small suit-cases. One is for use at the polls, and the other is kept in the registration office. They must all be checked to see if they

Judge W. Walter Braham has handed down an opinion in the malter of funds in the Julia P. Quinn estate. Under the will of the late William Patterson, Julia P. Quinn, a daughter, was left a certain amount of money for her maintenance and Laura M. Stevenson was appointed guardian. Mrs. Quinn had two children, William P. Quinn and Harriet Quinn Tart, for whom Nancy E. Bechtol was appointed guardian. Some time ago William P. Quinn asked for an allowance from the estate on the grounds that it was more than ample for the maintenance of his mother. Under the opinion which has just been handed down, Miss Stevenson is directed to out, about a quarter of a teaspoon pay \$2,000 and a like sum is to be each, and fed it to them a drop at a paid to Nancy E. Bechtol for Harriet Quinn Tart,

Will of the late Mrs. P. J. McDowell of this city has been admitted to probate in the office of Register and Recorder Orville Potter. Decewith water. For normal babies, a dent leaves all her property to her essary vitamins just as well as the tenspoonful of orange juice twice a nusband Patrick J. McDowell, who is also named as executor.

RICH HILL

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday school at 10:10 o'clock: morning worship at 11:15 a, m, conducted by Rev. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington. The church service will be followed by a congregational meeting for the purpose of voting for a pastor. Christian Endeavor will be held at eight o'clock.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE On Sunday evening, November 13, Rev. Clarence Duff of Enon Valley will be the guest speaker at the annual Thank Offering service, Rev. has only recently returned from the Ethiopian Mission field and an interesting address is promised and should attract a large at-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Miss Betty Booher entertained the numbers of the seventh and eighth grades of East Brook school at her nome on Thursday evening. Games and Hallowe'en pranks were enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served by the mother of the hostess Mrs. Martin Booher assisted by the

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY The members of the Endeavor County Treasurer V. I. Mandich | Society were most graciously receivhas prepared a list of receipts and ed by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and Edward M. Rea to Isabel Jones, expenditures of the county of Law- family at a masquerade party, on rence for the month of October, It Thursday evening. After the usual About 150 hunting licenses were ceipts were \$4,786.73, and disburse- delicious lunch was served by the issued at the county treasurer's of ments, \$7,832.92. School and road hostess, assisted by the social com-

RICH HILL NOTES

Miss Frances McDowell of Beaver Falls, spent the week end with

Mrs. Amy Shira of Ellwood City spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ida McConnell.

Letters of administration have been granted by Register and Recorder, Orville Potter to Minnie Ferly at his home here. rell in the state of the late Kate

her sister Mrs. Frank Edie. of Ellwood City, letters testamen-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richael tary have been granted to David announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Jean Esther. Mrs. Jesse Carr spent Wednesday Resignation of Leo A. Fee as inspector of elections in the first prenight with her uncle. Glenn Young,

of County Line street, New Castle. cinct of the first ward has been received by the court. Judge Braham Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and will fill the vacancy on November daughter of Coltsville, O. were guests at the John Barrow home on Sun-

Registration Clerk, Thomas Ed- day. munds, and assistants are now get- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teets and ing the lists of voters ready for John Snyder of New Castle were each precinct of Lawrence county, guests of their mother Mrs. Sarah The lists are kept in containers, re- Snyder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Umstead and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Umstead. of Kenples Corners were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Umstead and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carr for Sunday din-

Alvin Carter has returned to his home on the Volant road from the Dr Scholl's Zino pads Jameson Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation for ap-

DAILY DOZEN

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Why gargle for hoarseness? Hoarseness is centered in the

A liquid gargled rarely touches the In gargling, the epiglottis closes

to hold the liquid up. Suppose a few drops do trickle through to the larynx. The vocal chords are far down in the larynx.

Hence, the utter futility of gar gling for hoarseness. Football yelling hoarseness is emporary condition.

Chronic hoarseness is something to be concerned about... It may be caused by paralysis of the vocal chords.

Tuberculosis or cancer may bring on this paralysis. In a person over 40 chronic

hoarseness is serious. MAPLE SYRUP IS

RATED ON QUALITY HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.-Emphasis will be placed on quality by the Maple Products Department of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg during the week of Janu-

Leaders of this important agricultural industry credit this department of the farm show with improving the quality and raising the standards of these farm products by showing both producer and consumer the difference between syrup and sugar of high quality and the average products of the "sugar

ary 16.



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ally low standard-model price! Easy C. I. T. terms.

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GAME ABUNDANT

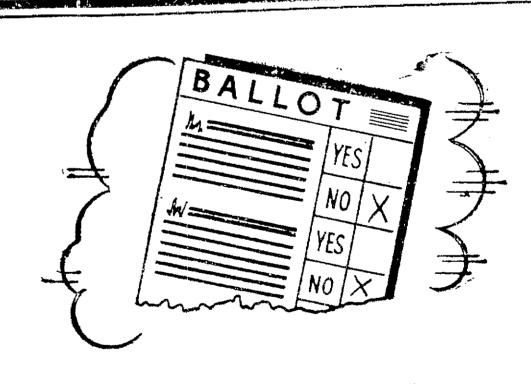
IN STATE FORESTS

ill for some time, is recovering nice- ing a barner game season. Secre- the past four years had closely co- sicians, will present a free public Mrs. Ernest Pettitt, of the East Department of Forests and Waters sion in maintaining the game popus opic high school Monday evening. said today that Pennsylvania's hun- lation in areas under his jurisdic- November 7. Paul Gehm directs the Brook road was a recent guest of ters will find an optimum game tion.

New Castle, Pa.

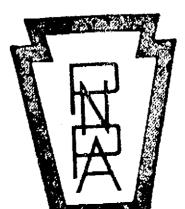
He said this was indicated by the reports he had received from his. The Butler County Little Sym-State Foresters, and also from the phony orchestra, whose membership HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 .- Predict | fact that his department during includes several New Castle mutury James F. Bogardus of the State operated with the Game Commis- concert in the auditorium of Zelien-

AT ZELIENOPLE HIGH



BE GLAD YOU CAN DISAGREE

PREEDOM IS A mockery unless every eltizen is accorded the right to disagree. The difference between a democracy and a dictatorship lies in the privilege of controversy and opposition, the right of a people to voice and print their own opinion, to choose their own public pervants, and to decide their own public policies. Countries in which democracy still prevails are countries where a free press still continues to speak to government in behalf of the electorate. The free press which you maintain in America is your assurance that America shall retain the free government of a free people. Your newspaper is the first line of defense to safeguard and perpetuate the ideal of liberty upon which our republic was founded. Support your newspaper- protect if-for its welfare is your welfare-its freedom is your freedom.



* This is the eleventh of a series in twelve institutional advertisements sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and derived from an address delivered by ir. William B. Munro, of California Institute of Technology and of Harvard University.

A FREE PEOPLE CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT A FREE PRESS!

Forty-Two Pass Test To

Learners Will Be Given Test Here Again Next Tuesday

NO TRICKERY USED IN GIVING TESTS

Sixty-four persons applied for the privilege of operating a motor ver wood avenue. hicle when the State Motor police! conducted examinations Tuesday in ! Sampson street. Of the sixty-four, ferson street. forty-two passed. The others failed. Examinations will be held again;

It was reported to the motor police yesterday by an applicant that istreet. he had been informed that trickery is used by motor police in giving examinations in an effort to ascer- avenue. tain the learners knowledge of driv- | Howard L. Lent, 111/2 South Jef-

The motor police said such a reort is erroneous and that, if persons enue. follow the instructions of the motor: Speer Aslanes, 1706 Hamilton police during the operating test street, there is a big likelihood of the learner passing.

Should a motor policeman instruct a learner to stop the car at any Chartes street. point, turn at any point or to proceed or back up at any point the street. learner should do as instructed. "You cannot make it too strong enue. that no motor policeman uses trick- Raymond A. Goslee, 412 Riverery to cause a tearner to fail. Our view avenue.

Patrolman John C. Hardy. The names of those who passed Tuesday follow: Edith A. Bement, 131 East Edison

purpose is to help the learner" said

Mabel O. Poole, Grove City. Dorothy Ryan, 830 Arlington

John P. Rodgers, 316 Norwood av-

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T. H. WINTER be held at the home of Miss Mae Leight, on Tuesday evening, Novem-



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Ray Cutler, 40 North Mill street. Albert Wheale, 620 Etna street, Albert Brooks, 312 South Craw-

Lingi Natale, 514 North Cedar Anthony Cugini, 409 Blunston avtime since last March. Church esti-Sara Waldman, 1016 East Wash

Pasquale Grannis, 12414 West Washington street. Delos 1. Davidson, Oakfield, Ohio Esther Young, R. D. 6. Mrs. E. Blanche Dick, 318 Bell

ington street.

Allan Clark, Sharon. Helen F. Dembroski, Berger street, Rette J. Delp. 503 Martin street. Anna Arnold, Wampum. Gertrude Pyle, 511 Blaine street. Sally Hasson, R. D. 5. Bob Grunenwald, New Bedford, Boris Latkovic, Bessemer,

Mary Herriott, 1116 Wilmington Charles L. Bentley, R. D. 2. Dorothy S. Bingham, 228 Edge-

Ruth E. Bogle, R. D. 7. Joseph J. Regna, 1111 South Jef-

Mae E. Engle, Bessemer, Joe Mazzari, 514 Johns street. Dorothy Robison, R. D. 2. Carl Scungio, Jr., 520 East Lutton

John H. Grimes, Bessemer. Jeseph Bingham, 228 Edgewood

Jean McClaran, 235 Hillcrest av-

Irene Maple, 215 Monigomery av enue.

Mrs. Anna Plonka, 18 West Evelyn M. Moore, 919 Morton

Mary E. Allen, 303 Norwood av-

MASQUERADE PARTY

The Savannah Epworth Leaguers met at the home of Miss Margaret Tanner on Thursday evening, for a business and social evening. The affair was in the form of a

nasquerade party and the guest arived costumed in various clever and unny ways. Mrs. John McQuiston proved to be the most difficult member to identify. The recreational president, John

Tanner, together with his co-workers, directed the group in playing numerous Hallowe'en games which presented ample entertainment for the evening.

fittingly used and a number of orange candles were employed to At a suitable hour a delicious

lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Tanner. STANDARD BEARERS TO MEET The regular monthly meeting of the Savannah Standard Bearers will be held at the home of Miss Mae

W. F. M. SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Booher on Tuesday evening, November 8, for their regular monthly meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock, superintendent, Henry Taylor, followed by morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; pastor, R. H. Eckert. Epworth League service at 7:15 o'clock, topic, "Christian Ways of Helping Others," leader, John Tanner, Jr., followed by evening worship at 8:00

SAVANNAH NOTES

Frank Reno is seriously ill at his David Weir of Pittsburgh, spent

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weir. Miss Lena Gerger of Slippery

Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Geiger. Mrs. Flora Miller and son, Chester Miller of Beaver Falls, Pa., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner on Sun-

Rock State Teachers College spent

COLUMBIANA TO

day evening

GET SOFT WATER (Introductional News Service)

COLUMBIANA, O., Nov. 2,-This Columbiana county village, which puts across projects at no cost to tax payers, has added a municipal water softener plant to its list of accom-

The village plans to take \$7,000 rom its improvement fund, add a 6,266 PWA grant and build the

A disposal plant was installed, an ron removal unit was added to the water system and three streets were paved recently at no extra expense

Could You Live

\$4.81 a Week

Even if you could, would your family be able to? That amount, by the way, is the income from \$5,000 at 5 per cent! Doesn't it suggest that your present Life Insurance arrangements are about due for some further study? Ask about our plan for the

JOHN MARTELLA

"Head of the Family".

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PROLIFIC CAT

(International News Service) at of Frank S. Church, recently became a mother for the second

igantic

THURSDAY

and FRIDAY

SACO, Me.—Babe, the 25-year-old March, Babe gave birth to a litter catnip for dessert. of four healthy kittens, and six months later presented her owner

teeth and is forced to eat soft creased.

mated the cat has brought more foods like mush and milk. Church than 200 kittens into the world. In occasionally gives his pet a little

Air services between Hong Kong, with two more. She has lost all her China, and Europe are being in-

VALUABLE "JUNK" (International News Service)

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - From a by him, Jason E. Bushnell, Brattle- | portrait negatives.

boro health officer and antique collector, has arranged to print 2,000odd pictures. The entire lot, bought | TOLDEO, O .- A three-ton Co by Bushnell for \$15 as junk, is said phant can stand apported on a helfcollection of between 35,000 and 40,- to contain many negatives of histor- inch sheet of a new tempered plast 000 old photographic plates owned ical interest, in addition to many glass, called tuf-flex, without break-

(Haternational News Service) ling it, a glass review says

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Select from these finest of metal beds at this unbelievably low price! Everyone knows the famous high quality of Simnons, Harris-Hub and Greenpoint Beds! Everyone knows, too, that they are almost never found for as little as \$5! Modern, conservative, and Windsor styles to choose from. In rich grained walnut and brown finishes. Hurry!

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45-LB. SIMMONS **MATTRESSES**

A genuine Simmons mattress for only \$5! A value you'll never forget! Full 45-lb, weight! All fine, soft, new cotton. Securely tufted for long service. Covered in attractive, durable tick-Ing. In double or twin bed sizes.

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Never Before At This Price!

NEW SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS

This new Simmons construction holds the coils in place, prevents side-sway and keeps your mattress from sagging. The coils are strong yet resilient and buoyant. Finished in attractive orchid enamel. Double or twin bed sizes. Here's astounding value!

IMPORTANT!

Limit: One Full or Two Twin

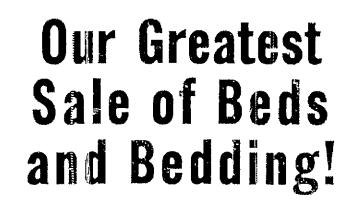
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Positively No Beds,

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A gigantic sale of finer metal beds, springs and mattresses that will stand out as a valuegiving landmark for years to come! We do not need to tell you that such products as these regularly sell for a great deal more the country over . . . in fact, so much more than this, that it's unbelievable! All beds, springs and mattresses in this sale are brand new and perfect, purchased especially for this event! Quantities are ample in most cases but limited in some styles and sizes. But, because the values are so extraordinary, we cannot guarantee stocks to last in any case . . . so we strongly advise you to come in the first moment

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Imagine a mattiess of this famo is make and

such tine quality for \$7.95' 100" telted cot-

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and white striped ticking. Double or twin

Consider Plans For Wallace's Proposed Two-Price System

Economist Gives Plan Outlines

Cutting Out Part Of Distribution Program Is Involved In Scheme

SUBSIDY PLAN ALSO CONSIDERED

By DAMON RUNYON JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Three plans are being considered by department of agriculture experts as possibly "feasible" bases to carry out Secretary Henry A. Wallace's proposed two-price system, to route surplus foodstuffs to low-income

groups at short prices. A leading department economist who asked his name be withheld. today said the plans, in effect, were: Plans Considered

1. A program under which the government actually would handle the marketing with cooperation of

tribution than those now used --to get the foodstuffs to market at less expense, thereby reducing the cost

3. A subsidy plan by which the "lower-one-third of the nationwould buy the products from estabhshed retail outlets, which would be reimbursed by the government for price differentials.

The expert defined the low-income







Whitman's Chocolates At Eckerd's

Movie Cameras and Supplies At Eckerd's

Eckerd's DRUG STORE Cut Rate, 118 E. Washington

HEAR "Good News"

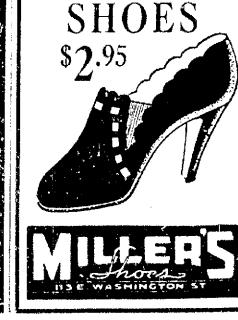
ON THE AIR **EVERY WEEK DAY** AFTERNOON 4:55

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hef mark, but whose incomes are less than \$1,200 or \$1,000 per year." He said nearly 69 per cent of the employed adult population had incomes of less than \$1,200 per year. He compared the second plan to the gasoline-right-from-the-tankcar

Give Less Service

"It would seek to lower prices of commodities by giving the consumer American ships. Ambassador Jo- entials is essentially the same as if 'less service'." he asserted. 'The seph P. Kennedy, addressing the our competitor were Japan or Gerless expense the distributors shoul- Navy League in London, seems to many, and my friend's observation ders, the cheaper the commodity think we should be reconciled to is pertinent here. when it reaches the consumer.

"If you go to the store and buy that nothing can be done about it. ization of society basic inefficiency a bottle of milk, it costs you less than if it were delivered to your directly from the depot where it is really very modest. I hope that the like the Queen Mary in the Central unloaded, it will cost even less, time will come when we shall see Park lagoon, Then, if the handlers cooperated by eye to eye on merchant vessels as we In an era of expanding finance attempting to lower costs of getting do on our naval vessels. the milk to market, it would be still i chaper," he explained, by way of for a great merchant fleet. We waste and uneconomic production

ciple as the method which is used to supply milk to those on relief in New York. The price of milk at eight cents. If it were delivered to the home, it would cost approximately 13 cents. At stores, it costs slightly less. Bought at the platform where it is unloaded, it would cost about six and one-half cents.

"I believe milk, for example, on the cheaper distribution basis, could be offered to the low-income group at approximately nine or nine and one-half cents a bottle."

The economist indicated the sysem might first be conducted by the government on an experimental basis, then turned over to some industry groups for them to try outwith the eyes of the government following closely.

Firm Honor Roll

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ecords at Chest headquarters, has iven to the 1938 Community Chest: Jameson Memorial hospital.

Smith's Cleaners and Dyers. Kinney's shoe store. Economy shoe store. Lawrence Laundry company Chamberlain and Cline. Frey Brothers. Dollar Savings. Household Finance. Pensonal Finance. Penn Theater.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! FISHER

NEW FALL STYLES

In Women's

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fied with fair treatment and apprecoal at lowest consistent prices.

The Human Side Of The News

capitalism, our multitude of sub-

slows down, somebody has to pay

Personally, I don't think the an-

tling down of profits in the totali-

tarian manner. In our tradition,

hope of reasonable profit. Is that

A friend of this writer remarked

the other day, "Democracy is a no-

I don't agree. I believe a rational

organization of our endless resources

ernment, full utilization of our mag-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

the Hallowe'en theme, were served

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Willard Houk was hostess to

members of the A. D. S. club of

New Castle when they met in her

home Monday evening for their regular bi-weekly social event.

tlewood, celebrated the 55th wedding anniversary of their marriage.

All the members of Mr. and Mrs. Hogue's family, numbering about

forty-five, were present during the

At noon a sumptuous dinner was

served with centerpieces and ap-

pointments carried out in yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue received many

Guests were present from New Castle, New Wilmington, Castlewood

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

was a guest Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Edward Yoho, of Mt. Hope,

Mrs. Conrad Houk spent Thurs-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eltscher of

Bandy during the past week-end

Mrs, Kenneth Flager, of Onita, N

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Critchlow and

family of New Castle spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The condition of Kenneth Mc-

Conahy, who is a patient in the

Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, is still

Ira Ludwig of Homestead is

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hogue and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and

spending the week with his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs.

Bakerstown, were guests of Rev. J

lovely reminders of the occasion.

and Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Houk.

Clarence Tindall of Mercer.

being cleverly carried out.

A lovely Hallowe'en party was

October 31.

true or isn't it? It is imperative

government is not the answer.

(By EDWIN C. HILL) Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Only about one-third of American Britain isn't yet an authoritarian foreign shipping can be carried in state, the question of wage differ- at the home of their daughter and Junior Christian Endeavor leader's home of the latter's father, J. A. Castle. this dependence on foreign ships; | Is there is the democratic organ-

"We in America," he says, "realize which makes is impossible for it to that shipping is, for us, an uneco- compete with an authoritarian door. If you get that bottle of milk nomical industry. . . Our aims are state? That one question looms up "We try to understand your need sidies has taken up the slack of

hope that you will try to understand But as this long sweep of expansion "It works on much the same prin- our need for a small one." Certainly no one could accuse Mr. Kennedy of that Yankee chauvinism

which so irritated the British back stations there. I believe, is about in the more bumptious days of our budding nationhood. I do not mean to invoke that spirit here. We perhaps can afford magnanimity in our there is, in the long run, increased full-dress attitudes at Navy League efficiency in a living wage and the banquets and the like. We are respected as the most pow-

erful nation in the world. Real that we examine this question of modesty frequently is a luxury which the potential human efficiency of only the strong can afford. It is the two kinds of states which now nice that there was no such contre- | contend for mastery of the world. temps at the banquet as those which sometimes marked the world circuation of our cockier and less grammatical envoys of earlier years. But the question of seemly pub-

sensible and truly democratized govlic attitudes seems to me entirely apart from the question why a merchant marine should be, for us, a nificent technical establishment will losing business; why we should find validate free enterprise, free citiit necessary to plead for Britain's zenship and a continued high standard of living against all comers. understanding of our modest needs; why we should be content to depend upon others to provide arteries for the vital bloodstream of our world

As to materials, skills and personnel for a merchant marine, we would outrank any nation in the world if we saw fit to organize and use them. The reason commonly advanced for our inability to build and operate ships in competition with other nations is our comparatively high wages.

The Copeland-Guffey ship subsidy bill, passed June 20, 1936, in the closing hours of the 75th congress, provides both a construction subsidy and an operating subsidy for evening in her home when she enship-building, a differential in each instance to make up the difference in American and foreign cost. Spe- of the group during the evening. cifically, the government levels off Prizes were awarded to Betty Kenthis advantage, and, on that show- nedy and Joy Lee Brest for the best ing, our ships should compete on costumes. cles, it was predicted that this would evening dainty refreshments, with quickly would acquire a strong and by Mrs. White assisted by Mrs. Walindependent merchant marine, But, ter Smith. with more than two years gone, our British ambassador rates us as just a kibitzer at this world shipping tourney and asks indulgence for our modest efforts.

A few days ago, this writer quoted an old friend as stating today's world issue is between the authoriarian and the free state, this hingig on comparative efficiency. While

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines-constipation with its headaches. mental duliness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

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HOT-WATER

DEAN-PHIPPS **AUTO STORES**

> New Castle. 220 East Washington St.

> > Turner of Pittsburgh, and Mrs.

Beulah Williams of Avalon. Recent visitors at the J. E. Weigle home were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scheidemantle, Roy and Ethel Scheidemantle of Mahoningtown,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Kent of Ellwood City.

Among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball during the past week-end were W. G. Ball and Miss Margaret Clark of Buffa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Campbell and son Billie spent the past week-end husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton of McKeesport.

Jacob Glasser of Wurtemburg and Castle. his niece, Mrs. Russell Glasser, have returned home after spending the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY past two weeks with relatives in Stromesburg, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman

of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White of Williamsport, O., were guests during the past week-end at the Kenneth McConahy home. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houk of Rockdale, Herman Stewart shaw, Donald Benson, Wilmer Latof Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latshaw Dean Kerr, of Mahoningtown, were George Johnston and son of New and Lois D. O'Neil. the fiddler. Passing the buck to the Castle.

> Jack Hoover, who had the misfortune to be hit in the head by a tube while at work last Wednesday, is able to resume his duties of

Perfect Weather **Boon To Motorists**

ble ideal but it just won't work," Fall Tourist Travel Heaviest In Years, Motor Police Estimate

> (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 .-- Almost perfect motoring weather and the fact that the mountains are at the height of their autumn coloring are the reasons given by state motor police for the heaviest traffic movement since midsummer in Pennsylvania.

The brilliant hues of autumn and the resultant scenic beauties have attracted thousands of motorists. who seek vantage points along many of the mountain roads for unre-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reno anstricted views of the vast expanse nounce the birth of a son Monday, of crazy-quilt slopes.

State police at DuBois reported that the motorists parked their cars alongside the roads and made impediments to through traffic. Nagiven by Marian White, Saturday ture's chemistry has already halfsummer colors to the rusty-brown and yellow of the fall leaves.

estumes. At the close of a very enjoyable Plan Operetta At Union High

'Hearts And Blossoms' To Be Presented Friday Night At Township School

The evening was spent in a social manner with a feature being a sic department of the Union township high school, the operetta, "Hearts and Blossoms", will be pre-Later refreshments were served by he hostess with the Hallowe'en idea

CELEBRATE 55th ANNIVERSARY tation are all members of the music On Sunday, October 30, Mr. and department of the school. The op-Mrs. McClelland Hogue of Line avenue, Ellwood City, formerly of Casrium of the township high school,



Returning

Lv. Chicago 11:00 p. m. C. S. T., Sunday For detalls consult Ticket Agt.

Y., spent Saturday at the home of ner brother, Clifford Smith, and Baltimore & Ohio



the smartest fashions. Smart Tailored Wools \$3.99_{TO}\$16.50

LEADER'S MEETING

meeting at the home of Miss Louise Johnson, where they will reside. Davies of 6 W. Garfield avenue, New

At the meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor rally on Saturday afternoon and evening in avenue, New Castle, for the entire service and spaghetti dinner were Beaver township. Miss Harriet Weitz, Janice Lago. Arle Ann Nord and Edys Hayes, and neaut, O., motored here on Sunday

> WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society the Bessemer Presbyterian at the Seamless Tube company in church has called their members for der, of New Castle, were Monday an all-day quilting. Any member callers in the home of Mrs. J. B. who can quilt in the morning and Kerr, of South Main street. bring her ow, lunch is cordially in- Mr. and Mrs. Vinho Sepic, of Eim vited to come to the home of Mrs. street, who spent last week with The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.60

regular missionary meeting will be Merko Sepic and daughter at Deheld at 2 o'clock in the Davis home, troit, Mich has concluded their where quilting will be the main di- visit and returned to their home

RETURNED HOME

nue, Bessemer, recently attended a Flint, Mich., have returned to the ington street extension, of New

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Edna O'Neil, of New Castle, Mrs. Fred Watson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray VanTassel and family, of North Mrs. Mande McCloskey, of Con-Guests at the Harvey Houk home those attending the evening meet- and called at the home of Mrs. Meing were: Jack Connor, Junior Lat- | Cutcheon, of West Poland avenue.

> Miss Pearl Kerr and Frank and Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson and family. Mrs. Henry Usselton and son, Howard, and friend, Miss Alexan-

Wayne F. Davis, of Oak street. The their son and family Mr and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Young and daughter, Mr., William Glassel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Nord, hav- Mrs. Emma McCutcheon were Suning concluded their honeymoon trip day callers at the home of Mr. and Miss Lois O'Neil, of Stewart ave- to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Mrs. W. M. Edwards, of West Wash-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice, of Bessemer, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Single, Jr., of Poland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Rice, of New is spending a few days at her home Middletown, O., R. D., motored to Cochranton and attended the funeral of J. T. Murdock-

Johnstown, Pa.

JOHNSTOWN, Pau Nov. 2.--Pennsylvania's small game hunting scason today claimed another victim-Michael Sopota, 21, accidentaliv shot when he stepped into the line of fire as his companion. Andrew Bernosky, fired at a rabbit, according to authorities. Sopota died to-

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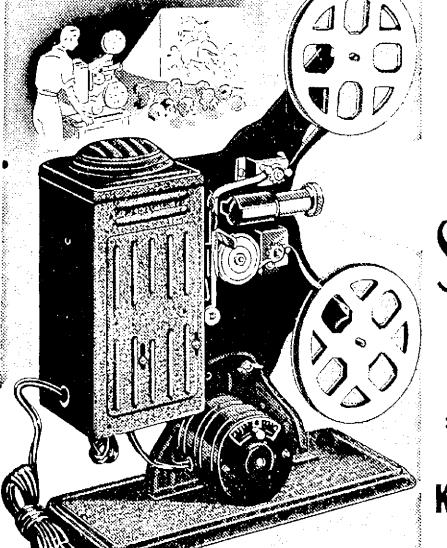
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Woman's Club To Hear Address By

Dr. Henry Schireson Of John Hopkins Hospital To Speak Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2. In City Woman's club has arranged a free lecture for members of the entire club and their friends on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the city building. Mrs. W. L. Branch is chairman of the hospital committee.

adelphia, famous plastic surgeon will be the speaker and his topic will be "As Others See You". Dr. Schireson has studied in Vienna and Paris and is connected with the staff of John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, He is addressing the Pittsburgh Congress of Woman's clubs today and for that reason members of the committee were able to secure his services. Rehabilitation of handicapped and injured persons is his hoppy and he will have a display of results that have been accomplished His lecture promises to be of ex-

Wayne W. C. T. U. Has New Member

new member, Mrs. E. C. Loeffler, was received into the membership! of the Wayne W. C. T. U. on Tuesday evening when the regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wehman, of the old Pitts-

Miss Ella Frew, of the Energy Wurtemburg Mission Society has been set. union, was a special guest and pleased the members with a perfect recital of a long, difficult scripture

Mrs. J. M. Houk was the leader and gave a fine talk on temperance. Excerpts from John Edgar Hoover's Robert Taylor welcomed members by Mrs. Leon Coulter and Mrs. Roy increase in deaths caused by liquor evening at her home on the Ell-

Tuesday, the 6th, a tureen dinner members and two guests, Miss Mag- church for their monthly meeting at one o'clock was planned to be gie Hay and Mrs. Loren Graham, with 29 members attending, held at the home of Mrs. Roy Mee- participated. han, of Wayne township. A special.

Democrat Rally

held last evening in the Schweiger ary society of the Knox Presbyterian hall. Sixth street, in charge of the church. The Jurior society will Young Democrats club and the also have a part in the program.

uel Tooch and James Keller of this rity and Joseph Devine and David Clements of New Castle, Joseph Wilkofsky presided as chairman. On Friday evening the committee-

Fifth street headquarters.

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'Thanksgiving' Is Garden Club Theme

Plastic Surgeon Attractive Arrangements For Table Settings Is Program Feature

Club whose members were gracious- ness meeting plans were completed ly entertained on Tuesday afternoon for a chicken supper for members keeping with the new program of by Mrs. H. R. Smith, of Spring av- to be held on Saturday evening at division meetings, members of the enue, for the regular November the church meeting. The attendance was

unfolded in an interesting manner

rangements for Thanksgiving featured the program hour. The first was a colorful breakfast setting ar-Dr. Henry J. Schireson, of Phil- ranged by Mrs. L. E. Springer. striking silver theme with a huge bowl of fruit formed the decorations of a most attractive buffet supper arrangement done by Mrs. R. B. Curry and Mrs. John Ketterer. A china and crystal setting with the centerpiece being a decorative arrangement of mums represented the formal table laid by Mrs. H. R. Smith. Each of the settings was striking and attractive and proved to be a most interesting program variation.

of autumn flowers with a colorful arrangements of vari-colored mums ceptional interest and education in a rose holder presented by Mrs. value and members are urged to at- Sharpe Jackson being selected as the

> For the December meeting to take place on Tuesday afternoon, December 6, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Moore, of Park avenue, a guest day

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess who had Mrs. Joseph Humphrey, Mrs. Fred Jackson and ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—One Mrs. E. R. Downing as aides.

Thank-Offering Is

Entertained By Mrs. Robert Taylor

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2,-Mcs. "Crime In Your Home" was given of the Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian P. Meehan gave statistics citing the church in a pleasing manner last wood-New Castle road, for the reg- P. churches of this district gathered of Mrs. George Moyer of Fountain For the December meeting on ular November meeting, Fourteen on Tuesday at the Oak Grove avenue,

speaker will be secured for the pro- subject and it was presented by Mrs. ing worship period and Rev. Wallace in Wayne avenue, with 13 mem-

During the business meeting con-ducted by Mrs. Clifford Gibbons, were: president, Mrs. Thomas Pat-Hough. Well Attended plans were made to hold the annual terson; vice president, Mrs. George Thank-Offering service for the Cir-Burrows; and secretary, Mrs. Wilcle on Sunday evening, November lian Timblin. 27, with the program to feature a The December meeting will be ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 2.—A mission play to be presented by held on Tuesday, the 6th, at the evening. Dec. 6.

largely attended Democrat rally was members of the Women's Mission- First church, this city. The annual Christmas party was Seakers of the evening were Ray planned for the next meeting to be Humphrey, Raymond DiFalco, Sam- held on Tuesday evening, December 13, at the home of Miss Edith Wooster of Wurtemburg.

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Christian Class Meets At McBrides

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—On Tuesday evening Mrs. C. B. Mc-Bride, of Knox, entertained members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church in a pleasing manner at her home in ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-The Knox. Mrs. Harvey Weish and appropriate and timely theme of Mrs. John Miles were special guests. Thanksgiving was the program key- Mrs. A. D. Henderson led the denote of the Ellwood City Garden votional period and during the busi-

In serving a tempting lunch Mrs. McBride was assisted by her grand-"The Story of Thanksgiving" was daughter, Miss June McBride. For the next meeting on Tuesday by Mrs. William Dean. Table ar- evening, December 6, Mrs. William Carven, of Frisco, will be hostess.

Hospital Drive

Special Gathering At Municipal Building Designated For 8 P. M. By Evans

Members displayed arrangements will be outlined at a special meeting to be held in the Municipal Ernest Reinheimer and Mrs. Irene building tonight at 8:30 o'clock. the Chamber of Commerce Hospital and her committee served a delicommittee, will preside.

J. A. Evans, chairman of the drive, is urging all civic and patriotic organizations that have been con- ner was planned with husbands of tacted by the chamber to be sure the members to share as guests. and be on hand as important information concerning the reorganization of the local hospital will be Baptist Groups

Special hospital radio programs over WKST will be broadcast on Friday, November 4, from 11 to 11:15. Wednesday, November 9, at 2:45 to 3 p. m., and Thursday, No-Planned By Circle vember 10, at 3:45 to 4 p. m.
The drive for membership campaign will start November 10 and a goal of well over 500 memberships

Prayer Group At

Mrs. Audley McClymonds and Mrs. "Call to Remembrance" was the Paul Chapin conducted the morn- the November meeting at her home bers of the Helping Hand class of Lester Pander as leader; with the pastor of the Center church, was bers in attendance. various members taking part in the the luncheon speaker with the entire meeting being inspirational.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 2.—The manner last evening at her home Quarterly Conference of the Free in Fountain avenue. There was a Methodist church will begin on good attendance of members, with Thursday evening with Rev. A. J. a social hour following the regular Hill, of Sharon, district elder, on study period. Friday at 10, 2 and 7:45 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. On Saturday evening a missionary HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Adnitted: Mrs. George Black Bouts | Box D. N. (Prince Auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church, prince auxiliary meeting will be held at the church meeting will be at the church me men will hold a meeting in their mitted: Mrs George Black, Route Rev. D. N. Thomas, the pastor, an-

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Legion Auxiliary To Take Part In Memorial Service

Will Also Participate In Beaver County Armistice Day Parade At Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Arrangements to participate in the Union Memorial service on Sunday evening at Lincoln high school and the Beaver county Armistice Day parade at Beaver Falls, were completed by members of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post Auxiliary at their regular meeting in Legion hall on Tuesday evening, Forty-five members attended the

meeting and the membership committee reported progress in their campaign and four new members joyable diversions for everyone. Dour were introduced to the auxiliary. An announcement of the Four-Meeting Tonight County Council meeting to be held at Beaver in November was made. Mrs. T. H. Patterson and Mrs. Walter Simpson were appointed to represent the auxiliary at a meeting of the hospital reorganization com mittee to be held tonight. Plans were also outlined for a card party

to be held in the near future. A diverting hour of games and ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Plans contests followed with attractive for the hospital membership drive awards being presented to Mrs. Paxton Fike, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Dr. H. E. Helling, chairman of of the evening Mrs. Carl Shirley cious lunchi.

For the next meeting on Tuesday evening, December 13, a tureen din-

group 3 of the Women's Missionary ham. society of the First Baptist church in a hospitable manner last eve-sheld on Tuesday evening, December ning at her home in Spring ave- 6, with the place to be announced.

Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Klien- 68s. dienst. An informal social hour Oak Grove Church followed with the hostess being ald-ed in serving a tempting lunch by Pauline Evans Is Mrs. Martin Offutt of Slippery Rock, her house guest.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—The A Christmas party was planned presbyterial prayer group of the for the next meeting, to be held on Women's Missionary societies of U. Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at the home

Mrs. Chester Rodgers assisted the hostess in serving a tempting lunch. nicely appointed, before members departed to meet again on Tuesday

Mrs. Paxton Chapman entertained members of group 5 in a hospitable

Honors Mrs. Miller

men's Auxiliary gathered last eve- gathered last evening at the church the direction of a committee headed ber 6, with the place to be decided. Plans were made for a card party members.

to be held in the near future after

an active and faithful member of education association. the organization since its inception, Games were directed by Mrs. Another meeting will be held on Fred Hall. Tuesday evening, November 15,

KIWANIS CLUB

night the Kiwanis club will meet in meeting will be held at the Knox AH Veterans Urgently Requested to the Trinity Lutheran church for Presbyterian church for the purtheir weekly dinner meeting. The pose of re-organizing the Westminmeeting was originally scheduled for ster Guild Mrs. Carl Mathews, Hennon's greenhouse and members Mrs. Edwin Morgan and Mrs. Clarwill note the change in place.

DEMOCRAT RALLY

Democrat Rally will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Russian Orthodox church basement in Ellport. A number of speaker's have been secured for the meeting arranged by the

ELLWOOD PERSONALS of Wayne avenue. Mrs. Clarence Yahn, of Lilyville,

and Mrs. Edwin Morgan, of Knox, were recent Pittsburgh visitors. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Culp, residents P. H. C. Lodge last evening when of Allentown, Pa., have been trans- members held their regular meeting ferred to Wellsville, N. Y., their local in the First National Bank building. friends will be interested to learn. They will be installed in the near Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Aubrey, who future. have been visiting at the Welsh

pastor of the Christian church.

Stevenson's Return Most Enjoyable

Evening At North Sewick-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.- Teach-

ers of the Ellwood City schools laid aside lessons, papers and reports last evening for an evening of fun and fellowship. Sharing the delightful event, held at the North Sewickley township grange on the Ellwood-New Brighton road, with them were their husbands, wives, girl friends and members of the board of education and their wives. The affair began at 6 o'clock with

the serving of a delectable and "I heard of the affair when I was bountiful chicken and noodle dinner at long tables centered with fall flowers. Clever place cards in the form of squirrels and turkeys marked places for 117. Group singing at the table was led

by Paul Winter with Miss Marjorie Streeter as accompanist. An appreciated duet by Miss Amelia Sirianni and Paul Winter was followed with a Professor Quiz contest conducted by Harold Caplan.

his diversified program including Castle. round and square dancing, cards, ping pong and bridge provided enprizes were won by Miss Heleo Brown and Charles Ferrante. Much credit for the outstanding

success of the affair is due John Raschella, who served as generมใ chairman, and his capable aides.

Methodist Women Gather Tuesday At Pollock Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-Mempers of the Women's Missionary society of the Wurtemburg Methodist church were entertained in a pleasng manner last evening by Mrs. H. F. Pollock at her home, in Wurtem-

Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Marks, of New Castle. Meet On Tuesday

Mars. Mary Marks, of New Castle, Infiction with by John Americage, a took part in the devoltional period led by Mrs. Lulu Koach. Mrs. Marks, which prevented the commission a houseguest of Mrs. Eva Fox. of Wurtenburg, gave a most interest-priated to it by the legislature. ing talk later in the evening.

An attention holding chapter from ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2,-Miss the mission book, "Moving Millions" Lila Hazen welcomed members of was reviewed by Mrs. Emmett Gra-

At the close of the evening, a: Devotions were led by Mrs. J. D. dainty lunch was served by the host-

Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-A delightful post-Hallowe'en party took Mrs. Hall in serving a dainty lunchplace last evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Steinberger pleasantly Miss Pauline Evans, of Thirteenth received members of group 1 for street, when she entertained memthe Park Gate Baptist church.

theme and was presented in an in- prizes for the best costumes and ters in the Evans building in Fifth New officers elected for the group teresting manner by Mrs. John prizes for an interesting hour of street. All veterans are asked to atgames were given to Miss Viola tend Stevens and Miss Ruth Linville. Opening devotions were led by For refreshments, the guests were

invited into the dining room where the youngest case of suicide by firethey found places at a nicely dec- arms is on record at Inglewood, Cal. orated table in keeping with the occasion. Miss Helen Pelliser assist-

On Tuesday evening, November 29, members will be guests at the home of Miss Ruth Brown, of Wiley Hill.

Anna Wilson Class Plans Yule Party

ty-five members of the Frisco Fire- of the United Presbyterian church ning at their hall in Frisco for a for their regular meeting, plans tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The were made to hold their annual delicious dinner was served under Christian party on Tuesday, Decem-There was a good attendance of Mrs. Verda McDonald conducted

which the evening was devoted to the worship period and during the meeting plans were made to con-Mrs. Charles Miller, who has been tribute \$5 to the week day religious

was honored when the auxiliary Mary Steele and later in the eveheld a handkerchlef shower for her, ning, appetizing refreshments were Mrs. Miller has moved to Ellport. served by Mrs. Mabel Sloss and Mrs.

KNOX CHURCH ACTIVITIES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2,-On ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2 .-- To- Thursday evening at 7 o'clock a ence Yahn will be co-counsellors of the new oganization to which all girls of the ages of 12 to 24 are in-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Rowe will entertain members of the Adult Bible classes at their home in Frisco on Friday evening. Members of the Women's Mission-

nary Society will join the North Sewickley society in their annual allday meeting on Friday at the latter Miss Lucille Day and Miss Martha | church. Mrs. Smith, a Beaver Stewart, of Mansfield, O., were presbyterial officer who attended guests on Sunday at the home of the Buck Hill Falls convention, will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson, be the afternoon speaker. A tureen dinner will be featured at noon.

P. H. C. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-Five new members were received into the

Plans were made to hold a card home, in Fourth ward, left today and bingo party following the next for their new home near Jackson, meeting on Tuesday evening, No-Mich. Rev. Aubrey was a former vember 15. Mrs. Isabel McDonald will be in charge of arrangements.

To Make Home In

Have Spent Past 22 Years In Puerto Rico; Attend Rentz Tribute

the Cathedral Tuesday night would children's home by a jury that dehave been listed as out-of-town liberated only four minutes. guests had the affair been any one of 32 years previous. But they are was a delinquent and Mrs. Grace now New Castle residents again, Mr. | Columbus, 45, her mother, immediand Mrs. Bert Stevenson, who for the past 32 years have been on a plantation in Puerto Rico.

In New York," said Mr. Stevenson, "and I made it back to New Castle in time. This trip up from Puerto Rico is the last, save for an occasional visit. We are back home in New Castle to stay and both of "As for the exercises in the Cathe-

dral Tuesday night, I want to say Fred L. Rentz has been my personal friend for many years, but Richard J. Hawke was in charge over and above that he has been of the evening's entertainment and | the friend of his native city. New

Probe Of Race Track Gambling To Be Resumed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 .- The inunctions issued against the Thompson legislative committee investigating race track gambling in Pennsylvania today were dissolved by the Dauphin county court.

As a result, the Thompson comnittee was scheduled to resume its hearings here today The court lifted the three injunc-

tions which barred the commission from subpoensing M. L. Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and his son. Walter Annenberg, for questioning. At the same time it dissolved the taxpayer's injunction won by John Annenberg, a

Hall was the meeting place of the President Gerald Nord of the ment of the frontier dispute be-Sub Deb club on Tuesday evening County Principals Association will tween Czechoslovakia and Hungary Bridge held the attention of the gram of impromptu talks and en- noon by the conference of German

score winner. Another meeting will the occasion. be held on Monday evening, Novem-Pheips, of Crescent avenue. Miss Esther Brenneman assisted

REPUBLICAN CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2-The Republican War Veterans' club will Miss Gwendolyn Davies and Miss hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 "City Shadows" was the evening's Doris Skewis were presented nice o'clock in the Republican headquar-

TRAGIC MISHAP

(Intermettorn) News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Probably Three-and-a-half year old Floyd Hitchcock, Jr., awakened from a nap and took a gun from a dresser. He died shortly after from self-inflicted bullet wound.

Modern kids have some sense of responsibility. They never tell their parents the ugly facts of life.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Thirnembers of the Frisco Fireon's Auxilians and the second of the United Presbyterian church

MEETING TONIGHT

8:00 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS 114 N. Mercer St.

(Political Advertisement)

Child-Bride Sent To Children's Home

City Permanently Jury Deliberates Only Four Minutes On Case At Prestonburg, Ky.

(International News Service) PRESTONBURG, Ky., Nov. 2.-Rosie Columbus Tackett, 10-year- Nippon Wants To Found Two people attending the Distin- old mountain bride, today was orguished Citizen's Day exercises in dered committed to the Kentucky

> The jurors ruled that the child ately signed an greement with Rosic's newly - appointed guardian, Green Allen on the commitment. Allen is a Prestonburg insurance

charged with accessory to rape in he marriage of the child to "Flem" Japan, Manchuki o and China Tackett, 34-year-old coal mine loader, waived preliminary hearing and what was regarded as an olive was bound to the grand jury under branch to China, now that Canton

the child spent their honeymoon after being married last week.

Evangelists Are Coming Friday To First Pentecostal

Beginning Friday night and continuing for ten days or longer, special nightly services will be conducted in the First Pentecostal church, Pearson at Epworth street.

The messages in sermon and song will be delivered by Evangelists Marie Griffith and Arlene McQuillan, from Ebensburg. Since last Sunday the First Pen-

guest speakers. Mrs. Nattie Nichols, election of Bowser, as controller of missionary to China, and her native the company, effective today, worker, Joshua Bang. Very interest- 🗀 ing missionary messages have been : heard at these services, which close Thursday night.

Principals And Coaches To Dine

At Hall Home schools, will have their annual dinner this evening at 7 o'clock at ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—The a dining room on the New Castle-

guests with Mrs. Hall being the top tertainment has been provided for and Italian mediators in Vienna,

Japan Declares Virtual Monroe Doctrine For Asia

Three-Power Pact For Asiatic Nations

By DON BROWN International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Nov. 2 .- Japan tonight declared a veritable Monroe Doctrine for Asia, with the official atnouncement that Nippon wants to found a three-power relationship of mutual aid and coordination among

ng hunted by police in the hills ject" participation of the Knominaround Abbott Creek, where he and lang, the present Chinese national the Far East. It was stipulated however that the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek must repudiate its anti-Japanese and pro-communist policy, and remold the government personnel. One of the basic objectives of the

John Bowser Is

New Castle residents will read with interest, of the promotion given John W. Bowser of Pittsburgh. by the Westinghouse Air Brake tecostal members have had as their Company, which has announced the

> 1936, prior to which he was associated with Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants. Mr. Bowser will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowser who formerly made their

Members of the County Phincipals Report Settlement Association, together with the Of Border Dispute

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Final settlepreside as toastmaster, and a pro- was reached at 2 o'clock this after-



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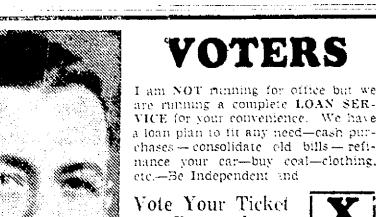
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(Political Advertisement)

The government also held out and Hankow have fallen. Japan, it was stated, will "not

Japanese campaign in China has been removal of Generalissimo Chiang as Chinese dictator.

Given Promotion

Mr. Bowser was former assistant

controller. He joined Westinghouse

Air Brake as assistant auidtor in

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From all walks of life representative citizens have endorsed the New Castle Community Chest . . . Labor has done its part splendidly, employees of stores have wholeheartedly contributed . . . Public employees, officials, firms, industries, merchants, school children and teachers and many, many others are doing their share . . . All of this is evidence of the worthiness of the Campaign . . . It deserves your support.

Would you turn your back on a little child who came to your door . . . cold, hungry and sick? Would you allow a fine young boy or girl to turn to paths of crime and disgrace without turning a hand to teach them character? That's exactly what you are doing when you pass up your obligation to give to your Community Chest . . . Would you want to live in a community that didn't have a Boy or Girl Scout organization, a Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., hospitals that couldn't take in the needy sick; no haven for homeless little children; no Salvation Army or Rescue Mission to minister to the hungry and give spiritual uplift to those in despair? No decent minded person could possibly want to live in a community that lacked all of these things . . . And don't forget, you who haven't done your share . . . it's

only by an act of kind Providence that your own children, or even you, yourself, are not among those unfortunate hundreds who now so sorely need your help... Hundreds of fine, public-spirited citizens of New Castle are doing their part and more by giving generously of their time and money ... Have you sidestepped your obligation by giving nothing or a mere fraction of what you could afford to give? ... Don't wait to be asked or solicited . . . Go today to the Community Chest Headquarters on North Mercer street, across from the Public Library, or call a solicitor . . . Don't allow the finger of scorn to be pointed at you when the names and amounts of givers are published . . . Instead, do as your conscience tells you to do, give ... be able to hold up your head, fill your heart with the joy of doing your share. It will make you happy.

IT MUST BE DONE!

The quotas for the nine agencies in the Community Chest campaign MUST be reached. Unless they are, these agencies will be forced to suspend the year around charitable work they are now doing. That will mean misery and privation for hundreds of needy children in this city. CITIZENS OF NEW CASTLE... you can't let this happen here... Do Your Share....

Budget Of Nine Agencies In The Campaign MARGARET HENRY HOME \$ 9,800.00

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EE DONE!

The job is more than three-fourths accomplished. . . . All that is needed are a few more thousands of dollars to raise the entire quota. . . . Join the workers if you can . . . But give yourself . . . now . . . generously . . . without waiting for a solicitation. . . . This great humanitarian work MUST and CAN be done. . . . Do your share as you should and as o the rs are doing.

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7:30 P. M.—First Christians.

9:30 P. M.—Mahoning M. E.

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in good healthy conditions."

Rocket Harriers

be corrected.

ment in the case.

is one of the best safeguards.

eat the "Y" floor tonight. Here is the schedule:

8. P. M.—Second U. P.

8:30 P. M.-Third U. P.

9 P. M.--Epworth M. E.





CHESS-Jose R. Capablanca, chess expert, and his bride, the former Princess Chagodall of Russia.

Light Teams In Floor League, Starts Nov. 27

City Basketball League Is Organized At "Y" By Franklyn R. Crisci

Health Bureau Warns FAST TEAMS IN CREATED CIRCUIT Against Rabbit Fever

The City Backetball League, the Tirst of its kind tried here in many Use Of Rubber Gloves In Skinyears, will start on Sunday, November 27, at The Arena floor on Grove street, with four fast games being staged, it was announced by Franklyn R. Crisci, president of the New Castle Athletic Association, which

will control the league. A meeting of the managers of the teams was held at the "Y" last night and all of those present wax- housewives and commercial game ed enthusiastic for the league and handlers, to guard against tuleremia. ed six of the battles to be staged for its success in the first year of or rabbit fever. Thorough cooking its existence

Eight Fast Teams Brown Bombers, Keystones, Ger- which will only be shot on the run

sons, Wabash Bears, Gus' Pants are most likely to be healthy. The team and the N. Y. A. team. The managers of the Len's and dressing rabbits is of vital impor- of Meadville. Brown Bombers are asked to get in tance. touch with Mr. Crisci immediately! Rabbits killed by dogs or cats about player lists. The schedule should be particularly avoided as for the league will be drawn up by they may have been wounded, or

Orisci with the league details. following managers were were sent out last night by H. C. present last night: Len's, Jimmy Patton, superintendent of the city's Purdue, Gus' Pants by Gus Slovon- food inspection bureau. sky, N. Y. A. by John Rubeis, Wa-Skip Russo. Union Civies by Ducky Guinaugh Koystones by Rocco P. Requests Court To Viggiano, Brown Bombers by Walter Smith, Gersons by Walter

Announcement Coming The league will operate three times each week at The Arena floor Game Commission Cites Reaon Tuerday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Any team desiring to arrange a practice seasion at The Arena floor can do so by calling Mr. Crisci at 254.

A football meeting was also held in conjunction with the basketball an open season on antierless deer is meeting and Mr. Crisci will have necessary for the health of the nerd, an important announcement con- the state game commission has askcorning the championship Wabash cd the Dauphin county court to dis-Bears and Keystone A. C. game at miss a suit asking that the season Penn State Will a later date

Harrington Gates, Dartmouth's taxpayers from York and Franklin ace blocking back who starred in ecunties. the Yale game last Saturday, resigned from college to devote his in- | K. Bard the commission filed an terests to an Amherst, N. H., re- answer giving as reasons for declar- Nittany Lions, After Surprise is America's greatest thoroughbred.

FIRST WINNER Will Be Monday, Nov. 7

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SCORING PRIDAY NITE!

Arrange Battles Church Teams To Practice Tonight For Next Week

announced the time for the church league basketball teams to workout Mickie Rubin Has Been Matched To Box Owen Wills Of Pittsburgh

> ARMAND COVELLI TO MEET TIPTON

Frankie Clark, U. S. army (Besemer), vs Blackie Ferarr, New Castle; 130 pounds. Georgie Long, Niles, vs Tony Plaggi, Salem; 135 pounds. Tom Dairymple, Salem, vs Mickie Kabias, Niles; 150 pounds.

Wilbur West, Salem, vs Jack Soyer, Niles; 160 pounds. Armand Covelli, New Castle, vs Earl Tipton, Pittsburgh; 145 pounds. Mickie Rubin, New Castle, vs. Owen Wills, Pittsburgh; 175 pounds.

Tommy Leach, matchmaker for the Jefferson A. C., today announcnext Monday night in The Arena and included among those who will Sportsmen are urged not to use exchange punches are K. O. Mickie The following teams will com- any animal which has not every Rubin of this city and Owen Wills pose the league: Union Civics, Len's, sign of good health, lively creatures of Pittsburgh. According to Wills trainer, Wills will give Rubin a good fight. Rubin's last victory was a use of rubber gloves in skinning and technical knockout over Joe Popeski

Come From Ohio. have been matched are from either

Frankie Clark, who is in the U. S, army but who will return this week to his home town. Bessemer, has been matched to fight Blackie

Mickie Kabias of Niles, who defeated Young Stanley Ketchell at Dismiss Deer Suit Warren and fought a good bout here recently, has signed to take on Tom Dairymple of Salem.

Armand Covelli, local welterweight will take on Earl Tipton, who hails from the Greater Pittsburgh A. C. Armand is a southpaw and Tipton is a portsider.

No bouts were held last Monday night due to it being Hallowe'en and HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.—Claiming it is believed that when eight bouts are staged next Monday night a big

The suit was brought by seven Meet Lafayette

Syracuse Victory, Not Over-confident

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 2:-Far from becoming over-confident by their surprising upset of Syracuse Saturday. Penn State's Nittany Lions see an opportunity to recover sien president, said a thinning out prestige lost after the Bucknell and Cornell defeats and are preparing

of the herd would help balance the determination. problem, and "help to eliminate the Syracuse game through injuries, are for a hundred times or more. not expected to be available this week. To the injured list has been

added Sam Kopach, another left halfback, who suffered a twisted Coach Higgins shifted Sever Toretti, regular center, over to Peel's NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 2,- position for Syracuse, and was so

Slippery Rock Harriers won from pleased with the 202-pound senior's Westminster college yesterday aft- performance that Toretti is expected McGary fin shed the New Wil- etti, also performed creditably. mington 5.1 mile course in 28 min- | The Lion mentor was also elated record. utes and 50 seconds. His teammate, over the showing of Tom Vargo, 195-Roger, was about a half minute be- pound sophomore end, and Chuck ished third; Graham, Slippery Rock, Peters scored two touchdowns, one tracks. fourth; Edwards, Harris and Mc- on an 80-yard run, and threw a Farlane, all of Westminster, crossed touchdown pass. In 11 scrimmage the final line, fifth, sixth and plays he gained 159 yards.

is the sixteenth in a series which started in 1889. The Lions have won the stud. 10 and tied one of the previous encounters. Coaches Mylin and Higgins are well acquainted with each others systems of play. At both Lebanon Valley and Bucknell Mylin coached teams which frequently played Penn State.

Following the Lafayette game, which is the last home encounter, Penn State plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays.

LOCKLEY TEAM TO MEET The Lockley football team still schedule and will stage a practice ression tonight at the Lockley field at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced

DATE BUREAU FLOPS

(International News Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Established | The Henry Armstrong-Cefering two years ago and reputed to be the Garcia wellerweight title fight, manager-shortstop, 92; Earl Averill, first of its kind in the United States, scheduled for tonight in New York, Cleveland outfielder, 34; Cecil Traof the felt itself. On sale at 31 E. Massachusetts Institute of Technol- has been postponed until Nov. 25 be- vir. Washington shortstop, and ogy's "date bureau" has closed shop, cause of a back injury suffered by Charley Gehringer, Detroit short-Over-rated qualifications by the the champion Armstrong in winding stop, and winner of the 1937 to figure out the statistics. He estigirls was given as the cause.

Adolph told the story when he baseman, was named the American GUS WILL GIVE AN ADAM HAT said: "We can't bear England's pa- league's most valuable player for the FREE TO FIRST LOCAL PLAYER tronizing manner." Isn't it mad- third time. Foxx, who won the denine when those high-hats make award in 1932 and 1933, received we get tired of experimenting, we hasn't gotten him anywhere, as he's von feel uncouth!

Rambling Around World Of Sports

Massillon shindig, and sign a flock you hit it, it'll travel". . . . of autographs for several hundred kids, the Rambling Reporter cased in and pumped a barrelful of baseball questions at the young star of the New York Yankees. The handsome 22 year old athlete, complied

For a young man who started playing professional ball in 1934, the Massillon lad is doing quite well. He was a member of the Monessen team, Penn State circuit, in '34 and advanced to Zanesville in '35 and then to New Orleans in '36. Following a tussle between the Cleveland Indians vs. Judge Landis, Henrich landed with the Yankees. "How does it feel to play with the greatest baseball team in the world?" "Its like a dream. It was the greatest thing that ever happened in my life," the smiling athlete said. . .

World Series stuff What did you think about the Cubs?" He de-I asked about Jerome "Dizzy" Dean minster college game. The seven and here's the answer I got: "There conference teams in the southwest Most of the other fighters who is nothing in baseball that can threw 594 passes up to Saturday, match Dean's courage and heart. As completing 248 for a gain of 2,973 Salem or Niles. Most of them will for his arm—he doesn't have much yards. Dartmouth is the leading Johnny Uram, who will assist Mr. infected to be thus so easily caught, be making their first appearance in left, the arm is gone." The right-scoring team in the land, among big fielder praised Crosetti and Gordon, schools, with 190 points. California

With Tommy Henrich on base- | Yankee attack during the series. As ball . . . While Tommy Henrich sat to the much discussed de-rabbitized in a corner of the press box at Tag- National League ball, Henrich had gart stadium, a few nights back, en- this to say, "Never thought about it. deavoring to watch the New Castle- It seemed all right to me. When Night Game At Taggart

The Yankees and their future . . .

Henrich's favorite ball player is Charley "Red" Ruffing, star pitcher. Ruffing was the most valuable player in baseball, was the opinion of Tommy, "Ruffing makes those Yanks tick. He steadies that pitching staff by taking his turn consistently. A pitching staff makes a great team. He keeps the staff steady all the year long," Henrich continued. He jumped up like a rabbit as Massillon scored another one. He was extremerly excited as: his favorite high school team was performing like a clock. "What will the Yanks do next year?" "Somebody better get much stronger or else we'll repeat," the young starconcluded. Henrich's favorite sport, after baseball, is football. He was born in Massillon, attended St. John's Catholic school in Canton and is of German descent. . . .

Didya know? . . . Officials of big iberated for a few moments and collegiate games get about \$150 per then, "Frankly speaking, I was dis- tussle. William "Red" Friesell, Jr., appointed. I believed the pitching Pittsburgh, recognized as the outwould be tough, but it wasn't. They standing collegiate grid official, got seemed all shot out," Henrich said, his start in 1926, working a Westand termed them the cog of the U. is second with 173 markers.

Race Winner

Defeats War Admiral In Much Talked Of Match Rage At Pimlico Track

WAR ADMIRAL IS LIKELY TO RETIRE

(International News Service) was no doubt today that Scabiscuit The title was clearly earned when the Charles S. Howard champion

duel at Pimlico yesterday. Before 40,000 hysterical fans, Seabiscuit set a new track record of 1:563-5 seconds, thoroughly outclassing the 4-1 pre-race favorite

over the mile and three-sixteenths reminds of the famous steeds far was a 1 to 4 favorite. Scabiscuit

guard, and Johnny Patrick, left half back whose careers were never finback, who were kept out of the ished until they had carried silks

Those who favored Guttenberg in the old days consider Scabiscuit another Blitzen. The latter thoroughbred was always in action and gen-

Howard is intent upon racing his charge until he eclipses the sum of \$376,544 earned by the marvelous crnoon 18 to 37. Slippery Rock took to remain a guard for the rest of Sun Beau, the pride of Willis Sharpe the first four places and also the his playing career. Leon Gajecki, Kilmer. Seabiscuit's winnings junior pivot man who replaced Tor- amount to \$340,480, so he has not far to go to land the world's money

a brief rest and then go after the hind, Ristich of Slippery Rock fin- Peters, sophomore quarterback, princely purses offered by the coast

.War Admiral probably bade farewell to the turf when he left the course after his defeat. He will Lafayette has not played State probably be sent to the Glen Riddle since 1934, but this Saturday's game farm at Berlin, Md., where he will join his famous sire, Man O' War, in

ard, was the king of American turf for the third time all Jimmy had In the later rounds, the New today, thoroughly beating the famed to do was lead his league in hitting Yorker concentrated on his oppo-War Admiral by four lengths in yes- with 349, lead in total bases with nent's face. Hostak could barely terday's duel race before 40,000 at 398, lead in driving in runs with Pimlico. The west coast thorough- 139, and third in total hits with 197. bred set a new track record of Incidentally, he played considerable prise to the crowd of 10,000. Hos-1:563-5 seconds for the mile and first base.

three-sixteenths course.

by taking a 15-round decision from large Points. Hank Green- tak weighed 159% and Krieger 160. meeting of the members in the clubhouse following the practice.

Al Hostak at Seattle last night, berg, Detroit's first baseman, who led the league in homers with 58, led the l title he won from Freddie Steele, injured both hands. His trainers believe he broke his left hand in the fourth round.

up his training yesterday.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox first 1304 out of a possible 336 votes.

IN SPORTS' LAND

his spine and hip affecting the scia- for somebody to kick, and the big Dartmouth, who went to the cult Morella R. E. ... Jameson

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, ace forward passer of the world champion PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 2.—There Washington Redskins, will lead the Indians against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Whizzer White, Sunday at Pittsburgh in a professional foot-

Geneva Freshmen defeated W. & lowered the banner of War Admiral J. Freshmen 19 to 0, at Washingby four lengths in their thrilling ton yesterday. Geneva scored all their points in the third quarter Hartshorn, McNamara and Joyce made the touchdowns and Kraynack turned in the extra point

When Scabiscuit beat War Admiral at Pimlico yesterday race Patrons wagered \$76,811 on the outcome. Forty thousand patrons wit-The race was his 84th start and he nessed the event. The War Admiral

Foxx For Third Time Is Named

Sport Writers Pick Boston First Sacker As Most Valuable To Team

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 2,—Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, was the most valuable player in the American League last

States already was aware of this but the Baseball Writers' Association of America made it official today by voting the popular Jimmy the rophy that goes with such leader-

Jimmy received 304 points out of a possible 336. To earn the award

Dickey Second won the middleweight boxing crown kees' catcher, was second in the vot-Bill Dickey, the New York Yan-

> Next in order came Charley Ruffing, Yankee pitcher, 146 points; Buck Newsom, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, 111; Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, 106; Joe Cronin, Red Sox trophy, 27. Foxx was voted the most valuable

player in 1932 and 1933lean go back to economic laws.

New Castle high "Red Hurricane" football team, having recovered from the defeat at the hands of Massillon high last week, is going about the business of getting ready for the invasion of the Monessen high Greyhounds on Friday night under the lamps at Taggart stadium. The kick-off will be at eight p. m.

Faculty Manager Scoots Nelson has sent a batch of 250 to 300 tickets to the Steel City and it is likely McGarry P. B...... that they will send a big delegation here if the weather is right. Cialella Recovers

New Castle High

Meets Monessen

Stadium Will Be Final

Home Game Of Year

GENDER IS STILL

Joe Gender, who was injured in the Warren game, is still out of the line-up and probably will not get back in action much before the Martins Ferry or Sharon games. 'Chuck" Cialella may be back at the signal-barking post this week. replacing DeMarco, who has subbed so brilliantly for Cialella.

Monessen brings a team here that will give the locals a fight. Last week the Monessen team lost a tough luck game to Mon City high. 18 to 6, for the Mon Valley "Bix Six" conference, but Mon City has a great team this year and are headed for the valley title.

giving the team a lot of attention and playing brilliantly as a blocking Welterweight championship fight this week. No serious injuries back against Yale last Saturday. between Henry Armstrong and Cef- cropped up in the Massillon game. Gates, rated in 36 and 37 as an all- Puzh erino Garcia will not be held tonight! Wilbur Phillips, who did a nice job America back, suddenly resigned Scarazzo but will be staged November 25, be- of punting in the Massillon game, from school and went into secilision. Hass cause of an injury to Armstrong. He will probably be kept at that spot at Amherst, N. H., with a religious Panzarella fell during training in New York this week. Gender is the regular cult known as the Legion of God, or Nuzzo or yesterday. The fall separated the punter, but of course with Gender the Holy Ghost and Us society. joint that connects the right side of out of the picture it is necessary

Sporting Goods Store.

Solly Krieger **New Champion**

Surprises Champion Young Al Hostak Of Seattle With 15-Round Victory

HOSTAK WON TITLE FROM FREDDY STEELE

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.-Scoring a stunning upset in a toe-to-toe shigfest, Solly Krieger, New York veteran, last night won the middleboxing championship by taking a 15-round decision from young Al Hostak, of Scattle. It was Hostak's first defense of his title since kayoing the then champion, Preddie Steele, of Tacoma, last July in Scattle.

Hostak had much the best of the affair for the first four rounds, but then wilted suddenly under a bar-Trainers said the young battler

broke his left hand in the fourth with a blow to Krieger's head and later in the fight. X-rays were to be taken today to determine the Takes Lacing

Unable to fathom Krieger's weird jumpy style and using only his right throughout the last eight rounds, Hostak took a terrific lacing. He was dropped to his knee by a

blow to the chin in the 14th but came up immediately for no count. The result was a complete surtive kneckouts, was a heavy betting favorite despite Krieger's record of

JUST RIDING TO WORK

(International News Service) WILMINGTON Del., Nov. 2,--For 50 years, George A. Salman, of Wilmington, commuted daily to Philadelphia before he retired last

Now that he is no longer on the

active list. Salman has found time mates that he spent the equivalent of two years and two months simply riding on Irains and covered 850,000 miles. All that traveling, over a Three is always a way out. When distance of approximately 30 miles, right where he started from.

Union Defeats Slippery Rock

Scotland Laners Cop Six-Man Football Decision; Final Count, 13-7

Here On Friday After being held scordess in the first half. Union Tewnship high school's six-man football team came back strong, scoring two touchdowns to defeat Slippery Rock, 13-7. The same was played Tuesday afternoon. at Union field. In the third period, Kovach bick-

ed a Slippery Rock pass out of the air and dashed for paydict. McGarry paved the way for the winning score when he recovered a Slippery Rock OUT OF LINEUP fumble deep in his opponents' territory, Jaskolka lugged the ball over the last chalk line. The Rockers annexed their lone tally in the final stanza, Fleming going over. The game was fast and provided plenty day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when of thrills for a large crowd.

Union—13. PlonkaR. E...... Cooper KovachH. B..... Substitutions: Union, Severa. Smith Jaskolka, Vinton, Gall, Dudo, Ringbloom; Slippery Rock: Fleming.

T. Hogg, Patterson, Riddle, Jamison, Cottrell, Adams. Touchdowns: Union. Jaskolka; S. Rock, Fleming. Extra Points-Vinton and Morrow.

This will be the final home game personality that caused Harrington gie, the Franklin signal barker, and for the "Ganes". It will be the fifth, K. Gates to glory in the rough-and- "General". Lee, of the Washington class AA W. P. I. A. L. battle. New tumble bedily contact of football High team will be eligible to play Castle at present is out of the run- and then shun all sports and recrea- in the classic next year. tion as sin puzzied. Darimouth's oi-

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is Dortmouth football squad last week means so much to the youngsters

Welsh poy responded beautifully farm and pleaded with Gates to re- Mageie Q. B Stewart Tickets for the Monessen game for explained the conflict within FullwoodR. H...... Altman were placed on sale Tuesday at the him-elf was too much. If he went Sands football was too great, and playing feotball was a violation of the tenots of his religious beliefs. The turmoil in Gates' mind had

been known for some time. He was at Dartmouth on a scholarship and other athletics and social activities between eight and nine o'clock, and

Junior Highs Set For Big Game Of Year

Franklin And Washington Junior High Gridders Seek Championship

TWENTY TO PLAY IN FINAL GAME

The annual classic in junior football circles in New Castle will ocour at Taggart Stadium on Thursthe Franklin High eleven rushes upon the field to do battle with a husky North Hill George Washing-

ton High foc. The championship of New Castle's junior high schools will be the prize to the winner. Mahoning Junior High the 1937 champs fell by the wayside this year and lost to both Franklin and Washington with a crippled lineup.

It has been ten years since a Washington High team won the city championship. Coach Alexander and his North Hill boys are anxiously waiting for Thursday when they intend to try hard to return the title to the northern end

Coach Emmett Gillaspie and his assistants. Bill Wallace and George

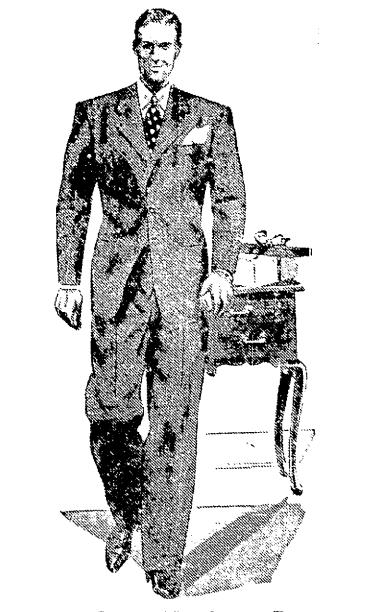
Binder, have been drilling the East Keigins Side youths hard all week and have them fit for the gruelling game that Both sides will have their lineups riddled by graduation in January HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2 - A dual and next June. Only Roger Mag-

Referec-Hanion Umpire-Dinsmore Linesman-Cowmeadow.

Kickeff at 3:30 p. m

that all players should report.

was working as a furniture salesman avenue, manager of the Third U. P. te became interested in the Legion today that the Third U. P. team of God cult in his sophomore year, of the Church leadue will have a He played football, but shunned ad practice session at the "Y." tonight



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News, sports. WCAE-American Schools. WJAS-Organ Melodies 6:15 F. M. KDKA-Your Movie Magazine.

WCAE-Evening News; Musical Interlude WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Musical Moments WCAE-Music Is My Hobby. WJAS-Political talk: Baron Elliots 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas.

WCAE-Political talk. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE—Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS—Football News.

7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen, WCAE-Edwin C. Hill. WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Champions of the Key board. WCAE-Mcdern Melodies. WJAS-Ask-It-Basket.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Republican political talk. WCAE-World We Live In: Xavier Cugat.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-H. P. Davis Memorial Diction Award,

WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS-Gang Busters. **Another Message** KDKA-Republican political talk. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Hobby Lobby.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE-Tommy Dorsey orchestra. WJAS—Paul Whiteman orchestra. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Democratic political talk. WCAE-Town Hall Tonight. WJAS-Political speaker. 9:30 P. M.

WJAS-Star Theater. 10:00 P. M. WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass.

KDKA-Festival of Music.

10:30 P. M. WJAS—It Can Be Done. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE - News; Tommy Tucker Tunes. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Count Basie Orchestra.

· 11:30 P M. WCAE-Dick Jurgens orchestra, WJAS-Vincent Lopez crchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KDKA-Fran Eichler; 12:15, Al Kavelin; 12:30, Savoy Bal!-

WCAE-Roger Pryor; 12:30, "Lights Out"; 1:00, Lawrence Welk. WJAS-Benny Goodman orchestra.

In Pearson Street Tabernacle Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 Rev. H. L. Turner guest Bible teacher at the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, will and 30. There will be a service tomorrow afternoon at 2:30,

MOTHER ATTACKS SON WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 2.— Elmer Ziemann's liquor poisoning 'Sandy'' Garvin, 14, is in a hospital here with wounds about his neck shirt. They said the liquor had and throat that required 50 stitches burned a hole through it.

to close, Miss Cora I. Blackledge, juvenile probation officer, disclosed

The boy's mother, member of a prominent Ohio township family. became suddenly deranged and attacked the boy with a 14-inch butcher knife, Miss Blackledge re-

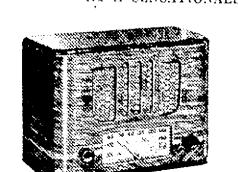
KILLS THIRTY-THREE SKUNKS AT HIVES

MERCER, Nov. 2.-Roy Weller, continue his messages which he has South Erie street, recently shot and been giving from night to night, killed the 33rd skunk that has both-Last night a appreciative audience ered his bee hives in the back yard heard a message from Genesis 29 of his home. The skunks come to the hives and tap on the sills. When a bee comes out, the skunk makes a small meal, Mr. Weller said.

LIQUOR BURNS SHIRT

TOLEDO, O.-Authorities treated with a stomach pump, but they were unable to do anything about his

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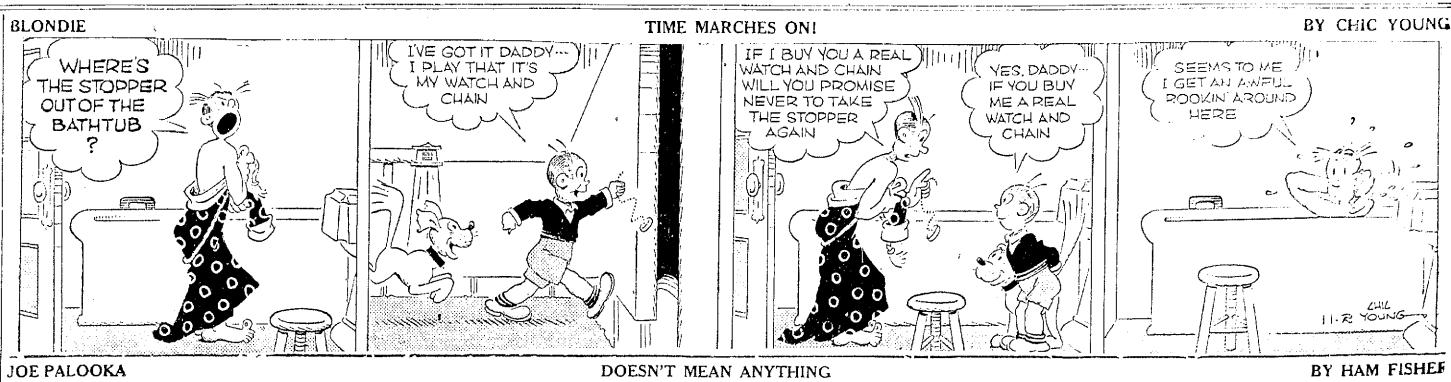
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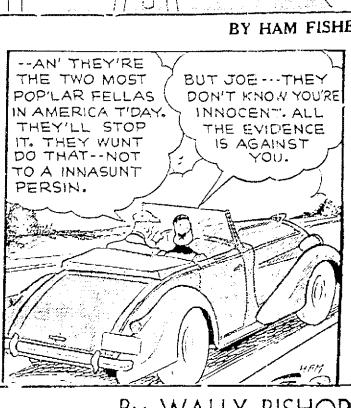
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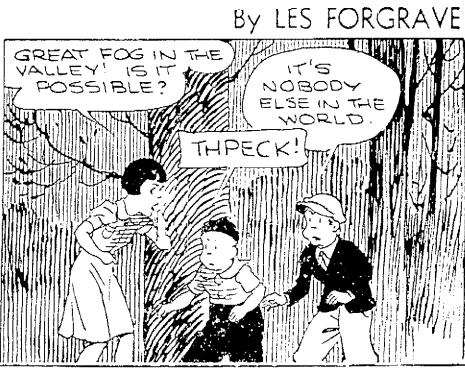


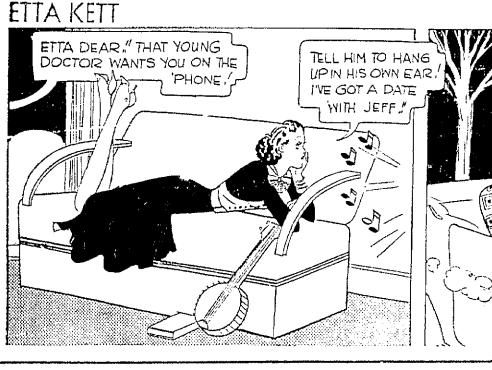




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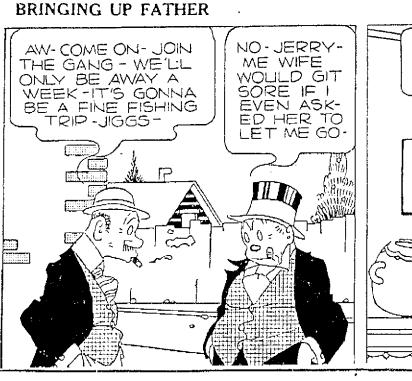


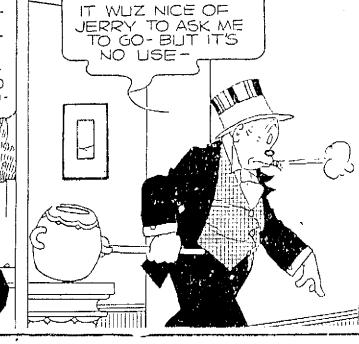














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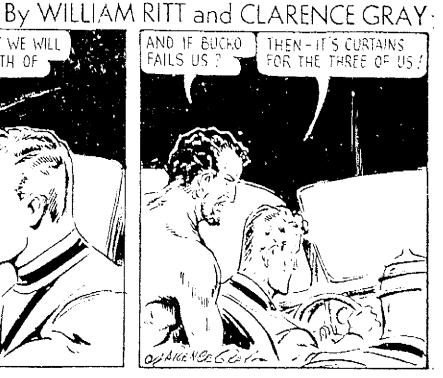
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There is not much we can say only how thrilled we were in being able to join the group that honored our Boss and Grandfather last evening in the Cathedral.

a time . . . Wallace Avenue seems to be rather popular and we take great pleasure in announcing the marriage of Margaret Sheffler to Harold L. Lebo . . . they are at home to friends in the Hileman Apartments . . . good luck and best wishes.

Meeting the manager Mr. Ort we started on our first tour of a furniture factory. The Keystone Furniture now employ about thirty-five persons . . . working a full forty-four hour week with the payroll running around one thousand dollars. A very nice little business and growing every month. Remember they started out with very few men and a complete new line of merchandise. They will continue their present out put for quite a while to come as they are a little behind in orders . . . at present their output is about eighty-five living room suites per week. They make all types of pieces except period pieces . . . ranging from eighteen dollars per chair to three bundred dollars per two piece suite. Nothing but two piece suites are being made now days . . . as you furniture buyers know.

Asking where this product goes . . . we were informed that all merchandise is sold within a radius of seventy-five miles. Three or four local furniture concerns carry the product . . . so if you want to see the kind of work they do . . . ask your favorite furniture store. And again we say thanks Mr. Ort and may you expand your business, we certainly appreciate your coming to New Castle. By the way folks . . . almost all the people working in the factory are from Pittsburgh . . . at present about sixty-five percent have moved here and the rest will follow as soon as they can find a suitable home . . . let's give them three cheers.

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Executor's Notice

ettris testamentary of the estate f. B. Mayim, idso known as Fied

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Eggs and chickens of to not

city; 3-rooms, reception hall, electric, ship, Lawrence County, Penesylveria, gas, heat, frigidaire, bath, \$50.00; all deceased, having been ground be the utilities furnished free. Call Sam undersigned, all persons indebted to 1t-43 said estate are requested to se Jones and those having claims to pri-NORTH—Two or three large connecting rooms; cabinet sink; utilities furnished, \$20, 1210 Delaware. 115-43 Hugus, Caldwell, & McFate, Atter-Dec. 7, 1938

Administrator's Notice

Notice is given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of J. Walter Biddle, late of the Township of Mahoning, Lawrence County, Penn-THREE furnished rooms, private Mahoning, Lawrence County, Pennbuth; utilities furnished. Between Beaver and Jefferson, 23 W. Falls undersigned. All persons being indebted to the Estate will make FOR RENT-Apartment, five rooms claims present the same to the Ad-

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STOCKS

Narrow Range In Stock Prices

More Firmly

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

day influences gripped the stock ers backed and filled in an extreme- U S Steel 637, ly narrow and irregular price range. U S Pipe & Fdry 19 opening bell, although here and Union Car & Car 841 strength and activity. First hour

representative groups steels, motors coppers and rubbers Westinghouse Elec 11914 above. Steincke later radioed that were about equally divided between Warner Bros 6's his ship was out of danger. Aboard plus and minus signs. Electrical Woolworth Co 5012 were 981 persons in crew and as shade higher, while most mail or- Young Sheet & T 494 ders and aviations displayed an easier undertone.

Included among the stocks to show minor declines were U.S. Steel, Boeing, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of N. J. and Goodyear.

were Bethlehem, Chrysler, DuPont, Pennsylvania and Consolidated Edi- range Eastman Kodak climbed a point at one time.

Commodities showed no appre--ciable change. Grains drifted irregularly lower. Demand for transtion liens featured on otherwise colorless bond market.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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McKeesport Tin Plate	20%
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 Packard Motors
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 Pullman Co
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 Pub Serv of N J
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 32 ½

 Phelps Dodge
 44 ½

 Proctor & Gamble
 58

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 Republic Steel Corp
 19 ½

 Radio Corp
 8 ½

 Reynolds Tobacco
 45

 Pre-Election Day Influences Socony Vacuum 1334 Std Oil of N J 5378 Std Oil of Cal 3048 Studebaker 8½ Std Gas & Elec 438 Simmons Co 3214
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 United Drug 6 Vanadium Corp 25%

Egg Prices At

BUTLER, Nov. 2.-At the co-Anaconda, Westinghouse, U. S. operative egg auction on Tuesday Rubber, Standard Oil of N. J., a total of 399 cases was sold. Price

Butler Auction

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White	High	Low	Avg.		
Fancy large	43 12	4(1	43		
Fancy medium	37	$32^{+}2$	34		
Extras large	44	38	42		
Extras medium	39^{x}	31^{+}	3312		
Standard large	$43 \stackrel{\text{L}}{\scriptscriptstyle{2}}$	3712	39		
Producers large	4112	33	37		
Producers medium	31^{+}_{2}	28	30		
Pullets	31^{4}_{2}	$26!_{-}$	28		
Pee wees	$26\frac{1}{2}$	24	25		
Checks	$24^{1}5$	10^{+}_{2}	22		
Brown			1		
Fancy large	39	38	3812		
Fancy medium	32	32	32		
Extras large	41	37	3715		
Extras medium	$32\frac{1}{4}$	$31\frac{1}{2}$	32		
Producers large					
Producers medium	31	$30 \cdot z$	30%		
Pullets	28	2612	27		

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2. - (A11 poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21; leghorn hens 12-15; leghorn s springers 14-16; red springers 15-18; rock springers 17-20; old roosters 11-12; dux 14-16; geese 12-13; young turkeys 22-23. Butter firm. 92 score 26%; 89 score 25%; 88 score 24%; standard

Eggs steady. Nearby current reis cepits 25; white standards 33; hennery white extras 37.

Tomatoes about steady. California lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 175-14 (225) fair condition 115-150; 6x7 pack 125-175; fair condition 1-110; Ohio hothouse 8 lb baskets medium 85-90; large and small 75-80.

Cabbage steady. Nearby 50 lb. sacks Danish type 22½-30.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Nov. 2.-Live Hogs 2100 including 1800 direct

Market mostly steady. Heavies 750-775, medium 775-820, light 8-820, light lights 8-820, packing sows 650-725, pigs 8-820. Cattle 400 including 400 direct

nominal-top fed steers Monday \$12. Steers good 8-9, heifers (550-850 lbs) good 725-775, cows common to medium 575-625, bulls good 650-7. Calves 250 including 150 direct steady. Vealers gd. to ch. 11-1250. Sheep 150, few lambs higher. Yearlings gd. to ch. 550-6. aged wethers med, to gd, 3-4, ewes gd, to ch. 275-3, lambs (90 lbs down) gd.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Although "guilty" is only one word it usually means a long sentence.

His Ship Burned



Karl Steincke, master of the Dentschland, German passenger liner, who called for help when fire Westinghouse Brk 26% broke out in her hold, is pictured

(Central Press)

"Ah! Liberty!"



a whoop of joy as she wins her divorce, at Los Angeles, Cal., from showman Billy Rose. Charge was desertion, but real reason is said to be Eleanor Holm Jarrett, to whom Rose announced his engagement,

Rich Widow Missing



Here is a recent portrait of Mrs Helen Ringgold Stiles, of Cynwyd suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., who left her home to see a nose and throat specialist, and did not return. (Central Press)

LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Of Real Estate By Master In Partition In

Equity

By virtue of a decree of the Court
of Common Pleas of Lawrence Couny, Pennsylvania, sitting in Equity, ty, Pennsylvania, sitting in Equity, at No. 5 June Term, 1938, and to me directed. I will sell at public vendue or outery upon the premises on Monday, November 21, 1938 at 2 o'clock P. M., all that certain parcel of land commonly known as No. 412 West Grant Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, and being more particularly hounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

iounded and described as tonows, towitt—
All that certain piece, parcel, or lot
of land, situate, lying and being in
the First Ward, City of New Caslie, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,
bounded on the North by an alley;
on the East by other half of lot No.
46 in Phillips Addition to First Ward,
City of New Castle, Lawrence County, said property on the East now
being owned by the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, and
hounded on the South by Grant
Street and on the West by an alley,
said piece or parcel of land having a
frontage of thirty (20) feet on Grant
Street and extending back of even
with two laundred fifty (250) feet
to said altey on the North, Being
the West one half of said to No. 46
jie Phillips Addition and being also
designated as lot No. 161 in Section designated as lot No. 161 in Section 33 of the City Survey of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, said deed being recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book, Vol. 294, page

IMPROVEMENTS: A two-story frame dwelling house containing six TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, in cash, on day of sale; balance in cash upon confirmation of the sale by the

Edward M. Rea, Master in Partition in the matter of Alta Montgom-ery, plaintiff, vs. Marie Harfland and Dorothy Bird, defendants, Legal - News-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 138.

Administratrix's Notice In the Estate of Amelia M. Paland, late of Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned. All persons being indebted to said Estate will make prompt payment and those having claims present the same to the Ad-

ministrately without delay.

Nell M. Paland, Administratrix, R.

D. Edenburg, Pa. Robert L. Wallace,
Automey. New Castle, Pa. Legal - News-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov.

BETRAYED BY BIG FEET



Marjorie Gilbert 🦡 Bob Blake

Girl coxswains made such a hit in recent interfraternity races between Massachusetts Tech crews on the Charles river at Cambridge that Bob Blake were a feminine sports outfit at the regulta. Bob's feet, however, gave him away. Left is Marjoric Gilbert of Lasch Junior college, and right, Jane Lunquist of Wellesley

NO LOVE SET FOR FRANK NOW



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields

For years one of the outstanding tennis players in the United States, Francis X. (Frank) Shields of Greenwich. Conn. now has been named defendant in a divorce action filed by his socially-prominent wife, Mrs. Rebecca Shields, shown above with Frank in the days when happiness loomed on their marital horizon.

Former Screen Star Reweds



Advertising executive Albert D. Lasker, and Doris Kenyon, ex-movie star and widow of the late Milton Sills, are pictured before their marriage in New York. Lasker was head of the U.S. Shipping Board during

U. S. Family Victim of Jap Bombs



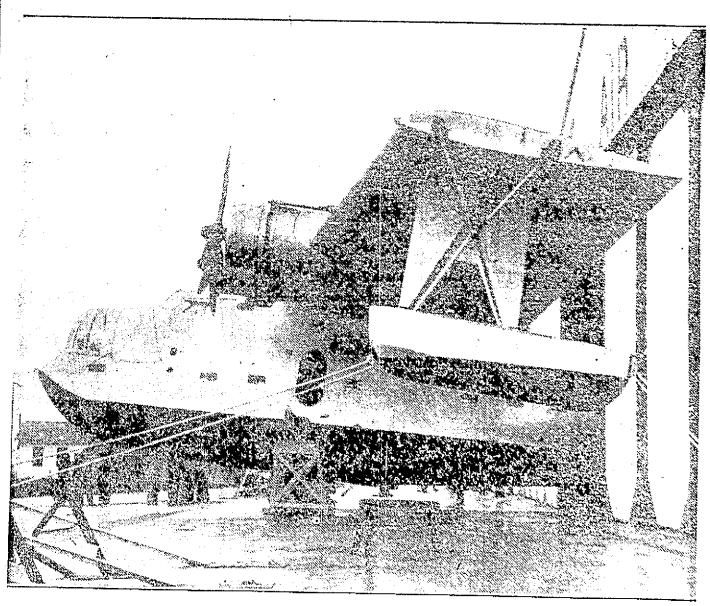
Arthur Nyhus, of Fortile, Iowa, member of the Lutheran Brethren Mission in China, is shown here with his wife and two children, Phoche (left) and Ruth. They were victims of a Japanese bombing raid at Tungpeh when an aerial bomb struck the mission building. Phoebe was killed, Mrs. Nyhus and Ruth wounded. It is reported the mission buildings prominently displayed American flags

Nucleus of British Women's Army



A squad of the newly-formed women's auxiliary service is pictured at Chelsea, England, undergoing drill at the Duke of York's headquarters. The women will form the nucleus of a new women's army, of which they will be the officers. They will take regular army drill, except that the regulation army step of 30 inches has been shortened to 27 inches to suit the female stride. (Central Press)

24 Tons of Fighting Power—Too Big for Hangar



The Navy's new \$1,000,000 experimental bomber is pictured, half in and half out of a hangar at the Anacostia Maval air station, Washington, after completing a 14-hour non-stop flight from San Diego, Cal. The ship has a wing span of 115 feet, is 77 feet 3 inches long, and 28 feet 3 inches high. It has retractable wing tip floats, which "streamline" into and form the tips of the wings in tlight

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE - SO DEEP



Warns On Use Of **Social Security**

Warns Merchants On Possible Misuses

(International News Service) PHILALELPHIA. Nov. 2.-Merchants should not accept social security cards as identification in and took Mrs. Wesley Fombelle cashing cheeks or opening accounts. for strangers, warned Michael J. Shortley, regional social security son Oran Lee, of the old Pittsburgh

garded as evidence that a young mother of Gardner, all went on job applicant may be hired in ac- Sunday to the revival at Everybody's cordance with child labor require- Tabernacle at Akron to hear the ments. Shortley said. They are evangelist, Miss Ethel R. Willitts. "not evidence of financial responsibility or of the holder's employa- Fanning, of Albuquerque, and their that numbers have been issued to see Gardner friends. Also Mrs. Dr.

Carl Cadman, and family of the Graham, Mrs. Gilbert Dodds, and East Brook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ross, moved from Gardner last Saturday to the vacated by the Walters family.

Mrs. Carl Barth and daughter Miss Grace and sister, Mrs. Bertha assisted their mother in serving. The Wendt, all of New Castle called on Gardner friends last Saturday.

ton street, were guests at dinner on and groom were again remembered Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Hilyard, of by another group of 22 relatives who the old Pittsburgh road, recently.

on Monday, Rev. P. C. Millard and Harry Hetric, both of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer and family of Gardner went to Oil City the first of the week to visit their

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William

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Gardner had a visit on Sunday from two sixters of the latter, Miss Alma Schubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Whener, and sons, Walter, Albert and daughter, Miss Louise, all of

Washington, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Munnell, of Cards In Business the Butler road had a visit over the week end from their son Raymond. who is principal of the high school Head Of Board In Philadelphia at Marien Center, and Miss Jane Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Eve-

lyn Tidbail, of Kennerdell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fombelle of the old Pittsburgh road had a week's visit from their cousin, Miss Ruth Lewis, of Follansbee, West Va. Also Mrs. Stanley Davis and son Gordon of Pittsburgh were there last week home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Allen, and road and their sister. Miss Flora The cards also must not be re- Pixler, Florence Schumaker, and her

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. bility," he added after pointing out two sisters of Kittanning, came to approximately 150,000 persons under Campbell and the family of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Dambaugh and son Billy of Portersville and vicinity called at the same

Thirty-five relatives and friends wended their way last Wednesday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hay of Gardner, in honor Mrs. Scott Anderson of Gardner of the wedding of their eldest has been ill for some days with ton- daughter, Gretchen Virginia, who sil trouble but was able to be up on was the bride on Tucsday evening of John Fraser, Jr., of New Castle. Georgine Boyer, of Gardner was Contests were enjoyed by the guests a guest last Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Mrs. Harry Irwin. The bride was then showered with many handsome packages which contained useful house on the Ellwood road, lately the new home. Mrs. Hay served a and beautiful gifts for her use in tasty lunch which was greatly appreciated by all, Marian and Louise color scheme of pink and white added a very attractive note. Last Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce, of Mor- Saturday evening this happy bride arrived bearing lovely gifts. Among Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of the others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood road, entertained at dinner H. C. Hay, Miss Olive Hay, and Ben Dripps, from Piltsburgh, Some lively games were played until at a late hour delectable goodies were brought in by Mrs. Hay and her daughters, Marian and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bobilin, of Zahniser Funeral In Bethel Church

Services For Late Mrs. W. H. Zahniser Of Enon Valley Are Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud A. Zahniser, aged 60 years, wife of W. H. Zahniser, of Enon Valley, were conducted Monday afternoon from the Bethel U. P. church. Due to the fact that the church is without a pastor, Rev. Carson of the First M. E. church of Ellwood City. of which Mrs. Zahniser was formery a member, officiated, assisted by Rev. Richard P. Liston of the Col-

lege Hill U. P. church. James McKim, Chester Kyle, Floyd Douglas and George McCalla ang two beautiful selections during the services. Mr. Kyle was also heard in a solo. The pallbearers were Glenn Wooster, Dr. M. K. Smith, Edwin G. Smith, Delbert L. Smith, Glenn Zahniser and Gerald Zahniser. Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Zahniser, who died of pneumenia last Saturday, is survived by her husband and the following children: Adda, Martha and Darl, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. R. K. Zahniser of Pitcairn, Mrs. H. J. Smith of Beaver Falls and Mrs. J. E. Guy of Ellwood City, and one brother, C. T. Wooster, of Beaver

HUNTER IS WOUNDED BY MYSTERY SHOTS

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2.-Crawford county marked up its first mis-hap of the current hunting season when John Chmura, 24, Meadville, was wounded in the head by a blast from an unknown hunter's gun. Chmura tonight is in a serious conition at Spencer Hospital.

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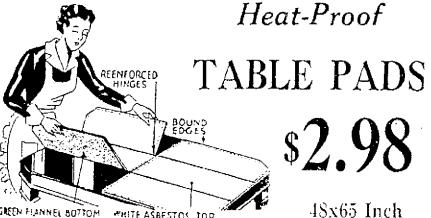
are tremendously popular. They're sleek and perfect fitting. Sizes 5-6-7.

> Half slip of Stryps with flat waistline in front —covered elastic in back. Shadow-proof panel. Small, medium, large, \$1.00

> > (Lingerie—Second Floor)

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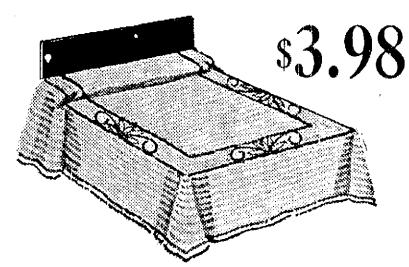
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(Main Floor)

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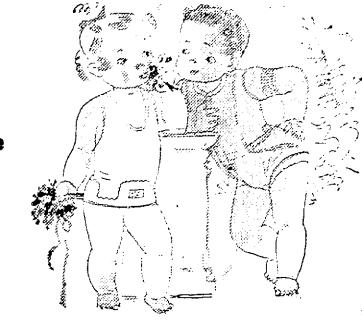
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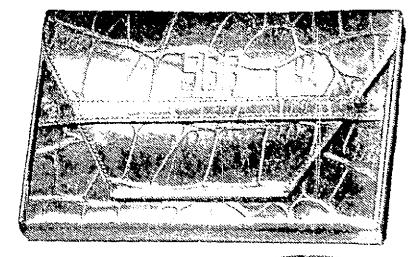
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